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FOES FACE FACT-FINDERS

Steelworkers President David J. McDonald (left) and R. Conrad Cooper, negotiating chief for the steel industry, get their heads together Monday at a public hearing before the President's board of inquiry.

'Last Offer' Nix Sure: McDonald

Washington (AP)—Union president David J. McDonald told White House fact finders Monday the 500,000 steel workers will ignore what he said was heavy company propaganda and reject the steel industry's last contract offer.

Anticipating a formal government poll of his membership next month, McDonald told the fact finders: "No amount of high pressure salesmanship and rigged advertisement will be able to clean up the companies' last offer."

Breach Widens
Company-by-company negotiations were going on across the country. But, if anything, they seemed to be splitting the parties further apart.

As head of the hearing at which McDonald testified, chairman George W. Taylor of Eisenhower's 3-man fact-finding panel gave this pessimistic appraisal:

"I don't see any possibility of a settlement before Jan. 6. There's no use kidding ourselves about it."

The hearing, required under the Taft-Hartley law, was called so both sides could spell out their present positions in the long dispute. At issue are union money demands and an industry drive

Simmons 'Critical'

Chief Justice Robert G. Simmons of the Nebraska Supreme court remained in "critical condition" at Lincoln General Hospital Monday night, according to hospital officials. Simmons is suffering from a heart attack followed by a siege of pneumonia.

The Weather

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Lincoln Temperatures	H	L
1:30 a.m. (Mon) 29	29	23
2:30 a.m. 28	28	23
3:30 a.m. 29	29	23
4:30 a.m. 29	29	23
5:30 a.m. 29	29	23
6:30 a.m. 29	29	23
7:30 a.m. 29	29	23
8:30 a.m. 29	29	23
9:30 a.m. 29	29	23
10:30 a.m. 30	30	23
11:30 a.m. 30	30	23
12:30 p.m. 30	30	23
1:30 p.m. 30	30	23
High temperature one year ago 27		

Sun. rise 7:50 a.m.; sets 5:08 p.m.
Moon rises 7:20 a.m.; sets 5:32 p.m.
Normal December precipitation 1.38 in.
Total December precipitation to date .67 in.

Normal 1959 precipitation to date 32.46 in.	Nebraska Temperatures	H	L
Lincoln 31	28	Imperial 42	28
Air Base 32	27	Sidney 42	23
Omaha 32	27	Scottsbluff 40	20
Grand Island 28	27	Chadron 42	25
North Platte 37	26	Omaha 43	28

Temperatures Elsewhere					
	H	L		H	L
Anchorage	27	9	Milwaukee	42	33
Atlanta	61	48	New Orleans	60	44
Bismarck	23	21	New York	46	38
Boston	37	29	Philadelphia	50	42
Chicago	48	40	Phoenix	56	46
Cleveland	37	37	Pittsburgh	56	47
Denver	45	18	Richmond	46	48
Des Moines	34	29	St. Louis	38	35
Fort Worth	37	36	San Diego	65	47
Brooklyn	31	60	San Francisco	39	47
Kansas City	36	31	Seattle	41	38
Los Angeles	67	53	Tampa	77	63
Miami	76	71	Winnipeg	17	10

East Nebraska Digs Out As Drifting Continues

9 Gun-Toting Workers At Wilson Jailed, Freed

Albert Lea, Minn. (AP)—Nine non-union workers, jailed Monday for carrying guns into the newly-reopened Wilson and Co. meatpacking plant, were freed several hours later on a legal technicality.

The arrests and subsequent release of the 9 men came as the only incident during the first day of Wilson's resumed operation in Albert Lea, scene of picket line violence 2½ weeks ago.

Non-union workers, estimated by the striking Packinghouse Workers Union at about 200, entered and left the plant without interference.

National Guardsmen, assigned to aid local police in keeping order, found the guns Monday morning as they inspected all cars entering the plant.

Order Not Served
Sheriff Everett Stovren sent the drivers to jail until it was determined later they could not be prosecuted.

County Atty. O. Russell Olson said that despite a recent restraining order forbidding firearms near the plant, the 9 men, as employees of Wilson, had not been served with the order. Thus, he said, they could not be held for contempt.

Olson warned, however, that further violations of the court order would be prosecuted.

The plant had been closed since Dec. 11 under martial law and was reopened Monday under a federal court order.

None From Area
Stovren said rifles, shotguns, pistols and a hunting knife were found in 9 cars after they entered the Wilson parking lot. Stovren said none of the 9 was from Albert Lea or surrounding Freeborn County; one came from neighboring Iowa.

The union posted pickets at

each plant entrance, apparently being careful not to violate the district court order which forbade more than 4 pickets at any gate.

The nationwide Wilson strike has been in progress since Nov. 3.

Negotiations for a new contract are under way in Chicago.



WARDNER G. SCOTT

Wardner Scott Dies; Former State Engineer ... Headed Local Companies

Wardner G. Scott, 63, of 2600 Woodleigh Lane, a former state engineer and a prominent Lincoln business and civic leader, died Monday afternoon at a local hospital.

He had been taken ill suddenly Sunday night.

A lifelong Lincoln resident, Mr. Scott was senior partner of Hoskins & Associates engineering firm since 1945, and was president of W. A. Lynn Const. Co. and the Central States Bridge Co.

He served as state engineer from 1941 to 1948 under former Governors Dwight Griswold and Val Peterson.

Prominent Many Years
Mr. Scott, prominent in the construction and engineering field for many years, was a member of the Associated General Contractors of America. He served as president of the Nebraska Highway-Heavy Chapter of the AGC in 1952, and also was a director of the national association for several years.

He was also a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Mr. Scott was a member of the State Examining Board for Architects and Engineers.

Born in Lincoln Sept. 2, 1896, he was a graduate of the Lincoln Public Schools and attended the University of Nebraska.

Federal Employee
Between 1917 and 1920 he spent a year and a half with the Interstate Commerce Commission bureau of valuations in Kansas City, and a year and a half in the Salt Lake division engineer's office of the Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad.

In 1920 he joined his father, the late Winfield Scott, pioneer Lincoln engineer, in the engineering firm, Scott & Scott. He continued the firm from the time of his father's death in 1934 until 1941, when he was appointed state engineer.

He was active in many local groups and served as vice chairman of the Lincoln Planning Commission, member of the Lincoln Bus Committee and member-at-large of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

He was a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Scott was past president of the Lincoln Country Club, member of the University Club, Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, the Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite and Shrine.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth; daughter, Mrs. James Evinger of Lincoln, and 2 grandchildren.

State Death Toll Hits 338

United Press International Nebraska's 1959 traffic death toll stood at 338 Monday night — 4 deaths lower than the count at this time in 1958.

The 1958 toll—which grew to 348 by New Year's Eve—was the worst in Nebraska's motoring history.

Two deaths were recorded Sunday. The victims were Edward Mortenson, 84, Omaha, and Carl Abendschein, 53, McCook.

Mortenson was fatally injured when he was struck by a milk truck as the vehicle backed out of a driveway in Omaha.

Abendschein died Sunday of injuries suffered in a Dec. 20 accident south of McCook. Johnny Hage, 42, Danbury, was killed outright in that crash.

Persons with property for rent on an open-occupancy basis may list their offerings

No More Snow Seen; Roads Still Hazardous

... High Temperatures In 30s Predicted For Tuesday

Diminishing winds and temperatures in the 30s will replace Tuesday the earlier blizzard weather in eastern Nebraska.

Partly cloudy skies with little temperature change is on tap for the entire state Tuesday.

The end of snow was a blessing to eastern Nebraska where most residents were spending more time in digging out and aiding stranded neighbors than they were in working at their normal occupations.

Wind and ice remained major hazards for motorists in eastern Nebraska Monday night.

Roads Turn Icy
John McMeekin, state maintenance engineer, said that roads east of Lincoln thawed during the day Monday, and became hazardous and icy as temperatures dropped Monday night.

Winds 25 to 35 m.p.h. continued to ship new drifts on east-west highways across eastern Nebraska, keeping maintenance crews busy. Major highways remained open Monday night but McMeekin urged extreme caution in driving.

Drifting caused some one-way stretches on east-west roads, throughout the snow belt which extended as far west as Hastings and Grand Island.

Northeastern Nebraska was belted by high winds Monday which redrafted many opened highways. By Monday night all roads in that area were open.

Traffic Jams
One major difficulty for highway crews came from

rice-area roads were dangerous from spotted ice.

At York, visibility hindered travel Monday, and winds whipped new drifts almost as soon as ploughs cleared the highway. The Seward-York portion of U.S. 34 was opened and closed by drifting several times Monday afternoon.

Bad Accidents Few
A surprising lack of injury accidents was reported by most Nebraska communities, although "fender-benders"—non-injury accidents—were plentiful.

Mail delivery to rural areas suffered as county roads were generally impassable until late Monday afternoon, and many redrafted before deliveries could be made.

Rural homes, especially along the southern border of the state, were reported stranded from the outside world except for telephone communications. A few communities reported power failure early Monday morning as wind and ice downed wires. Service was restored by Monday afternoon.

Snowfall reported at Nebraska towns and cities Monday:

	Inches	Nebraska	Inches
Ashland	5.0	Nebraska City	4.5
Atchison	5.0	Nelson	4.0
Aurora	4.0	Nelson	4.0
Barnesville	4.0	North Platte	3.5
Beatrice	2.0	North Platte	5.0
Bloomfield	2.0	Omaha	4.0
Burlingame	Trace	Oscoda	5.0
Clay Center	4.0	Platteville	5.0
Crescent	4.0	Platteville	7.0
Dallas	4.0	Platteville	4.0
Dorchester	3.0	Platteville	6.0
Fairbury	3.0	Seward	6.0
Farmington	4.0	Sioux City	4.0
Falls City	3.0	Superior	4.0
Friend	4.0	Sutton	8.5
Gering	5.0	Syracuse	4.0
Grand Island	4.0	Tecumseh	4.0
Gresham	4.5	Union	6.0
Hartney	4.0	Wahoo	3.0
Hebron	7.0	Walsh	5.0
Humboldt	6.0	Weeping Water	4.5
Lincoln	5.0	West Point	4.0
Lincoln	5.0	Wilber	5.0
Lincoln	5.0	Wymore	5.0
Lincoln	5.0	York	4.5

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City Starts Desk For 'Open Housing' Jan. 4

By Virgil Falloon
A housing referral desk to list available "open-occupancy" rental property will begin operations Jan. 4 at City Hall.

City Council action in authorizing the referral desk was in line with a recommendation by the Mayor's Council on Human Relations that a policy of open occupancy be encouraged in the city.

Persons with property for rent on an open-occupancy basis may list their offerings

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with the referral desk which in turn will make the information available to interested persons.

While an additional person with specialized experience may be needed later, Welfare and Safety Director Emmett Junge said the desk could be operated by his department with present personnel.

Junge said the needed forms and desk would be ready by Jan. 4. Contact may be made by calling HEMlock 5-2981.

Mayor Pat Boyles said any needed changes in the operating procedures of the referral desk could be made after public response and needs are determined.

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Snow Shifts East

By Associated Press

Howling blizzards and sleet brought misery and death to the Midwest Monday while another severe winter snowstorm blustered into New England.

Hundreds of motorists — most of them homeward bound from Christmas holiday visits — were stranded in sections of the Midwest where snows, pushed by wind gusts up to 50 mph, ranged up to a foot deep.

An estimated 500 motorists were stuck in Beloit, Kan., after weekend storms dumped 4 to 7 inches of snow in north central Kansas.

Private homes, National Guard facilities and even buses were pressed into use as shelter for the storm victims.

At least 9 deaths were reported, all in traffic accidents on slick and perilous roads. Two died in Kansas, 3 in Maine, two in Wisconsin and two more in Iowa.

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Street Department Full Crew On Duty

The Lincoln Street Department reported a full 42-man crew on duty clearing and re-clearing arterial streets and attempting to plough side streets where equipment was available.

Main arterials remained clear Monday night and crews concentrated in the downtown area where motorists were finding the snow tough going and parking a hazard.

Equipment in use included 3 snow plows, 3 sanding wagons, one salt wagon and 5 patrol cars. Eight contract crews from local construction companies also aided in the snow removal.

Tuesday crews will concentrate on removing the piled snow from overnight plowing in the downtown area.

Highway 2, south of Lincoln, drifting, travel difficult.

U.S. 30 and 81, Columbus area, spotted packed snow and ice.

Highway 81, north and south of Norfolk, spotted ice.

U.S. 30A, west of David City, drifting badly.

Neb. 15, north of Seward, blocked for several hours by drifting.

Today's Chuckle
A mother entered the supermarket with her three bouncing boys and begged, "Isn't there a cereal that will sap their energy?"

Many Roads Still Closed Due To Snow

... Crews At Work

Blocked roads will remain plentiful in eastern Nebraska until the winds die down, but road crews are managing to keep ahead of the weather in most areas.

By mid-afternoon Monday only one state highway, Neb. 39 south of Silver Creek, was still blocked, but high winds changed road conditions momentarily.

Neb. 41, 74, 4, Highway 3S and U.S. 136 were blocked early Monday, but later opened to one way traffic.

U.S. 77 was blocked for a while Monday when a semi-truck slid across the highway south of Lincoln, but remained open Monday night.

Closed Briefly
Also closed briefly by drifting and traffic pile-ups were U.S. 34 east and west of Lincoln, Neb. 2 east of Palmyra, and Neb. 42 from Bennet to Adams.

Roads remained in poor condition Monday night. Reports on several highways late Monday were:

U.S. 2 and 34, from Lincoln to Seward, York and west, poor visibility, blowing snow, one-way traffic in spots.

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Dropping Of Bus Route Draws Citizen Protest

... 'Normal Loop' Proposal Under Fire

By Virgil Falloon
The dropping of the "Normal loop" in the proposed bus route changes by Lincoln City Lines was protested by some 14 persons Monday in an appearance before the City Council.

Mrs. James Morrison of 5244 Myrtle, speaking for the group, said the proposed change would leave the neighborhood 5 to 6 blocks away from bus stops and service.

"We have very adequate service now," she said. "At the most, we would not like to see the loop dropped during the morning and evening hours."

Part of Normal Route
The so-called loop is that part of the Normal route that swings off of South onto 52

then east on Normal, and back to South on 56th. Mayor Pat Boyles advised the delegation to make their views known at the Jan. 14 hearing before the State Railway Commission.

The Commission hearing is scheduled on the route changes and proposed 15-cent straight fare (dropping the 4 tokens for 55 cents in effect since 1956) requested by the transit company.

4 Communications
The Council was informed that 4 communications on route changes had been received so far. Three protesting route changes and one favoring a proposed change.

The Council has taken no position on the proposed changes as yet. City Lines has requested a meeting with the Council members to learn their reaction prior to the Jan. 14 hearing.

City Atty. Ralph Nelson has been directed by the Council to represent the city at the hearing.

\$53,498 Pact Awarded By Council For Storm Sewer

The City Council awarded Monday a \$53,498 contract for storm sewer construction in the 52nd and Francis area to the Chambers Construction Co.

Plans for the storm project were authorized earlier this year when the Council approved the \$74,390 Dead Man's Run bridge at 52nd and Francis, now under construction.

The storm sewer is a prerequisite to street paving in the area. The paving is needed to make the bridge usable. Considerable controversy was raised before the Council before it agreed to build both the bridge and the storm sewer.

Chambers submitted the low bid of the project which

will run from 52nd and Francis to 54th and Leighton and from 54th and Colby to 57th and Colby.

Other contract awards: —Dobson & Robinson Construction Co., \$3,684 for Water District 509 being 63rd from Dudley to Holdrege.

—Pioneer Paving Co., \$3,700.20, for pavement widening of the north side of J from 9th to 10th. (Cost of the project, permitting angle parking on the south side of the Courthouse, will be paid by Lancaster County.)

Special Permit

In other action, the Council granted a special permit to the "Y" Motel at 5600 Cornhusker Hwy. for an additional 32 units, swimming pool and restaurant.

It deferred action on the request of the Capitol Real Estate Co. for a zoning change and special permit to enlarge a 10-unit trailer court to 110 units at 4200 Cornhusker Hwy.

Several Council members said they wanted to hear from Planning Director Douglas Brogden on the revised plans for the trailer court before making any decision.

Also pending is the objections of the Lincoln School District to enlargement of the court because of a potential increase to Huntington School, now at near-capacity, and traffic hazards of the highway to school children.

Council action on ordinances:

Introduced, 1st Reading

—Paving District for East Avon Lane from Lancaster to Carlos, Colony Lane from Vine to West Avon and Scenic Lane from East Avon to West Avon.

—Sewer District for Calvert from 29th to the Rock Island right-of-way and 31st from Calvert to Hillside. (Bishop Heilshuis subdivision.)

—Vacation of Martin street from 50th to 51st and from 51st to 52nd.

—Ordinance making the mayor a member of the Capital Improvement Committee in line with city charter amendments.

Passed, 3rd Reading

—Vacation of south-half of R street (unopened) from 60th to 63rd. (Given both 2nd and 3rd readings.)

—Paving District 165 for Martin from 54th to 56th.

—Paving District 166 for Fairfax from 63rd to 125 feet west of 65th.

—Paving District 167 for Seward from 71st to 72nd.

—Paving District 168 for Kearney from 70th to 72nd.

—Paving District 169 for Judson from 45th to 46th and 46th from Judson to Gladstone.

—Sewer District 678 being 27th from Stockwell to Bonacum Dr.

Deferred

—Zoning change to light industrial for a tract at 14th and Claremont as requested by the Salvation Army.

All Council members were present for the regular session except Councilman C. W. D. Kinsey.

Russ Okays Disarm Talk Resumption

Moscow (AP) — The Soviet Union announced Monday night its acceptance of Western proposals for resuming East-West disarmament talks in Geneva March 15.

The Tass News Agency said a Russian reminder note handed to French Ambassador Maurice Dejean in Moscow stated that the Soviet government is ready to attend the proposed meeting of the 10-nation disarmament commission sponsored by the United Nations.

The note said Bulgaria, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Romania will also attend.

The meeting will be the first in 2½ years and will give the communist nations numerical equality at the conference table for the first time. The Russians have demanded parity since 5-power talks collapsed in London.

West To Ask May 16 Date For Summit

London (AP) — The Western allies are expected to suggest Moscow within the next 48 hours that the East-West summit meeting be held during the week of May 16-21, diplomatic sources reported Monday.


British diplomats said the allies are leaning toward May 16 as a probable starting date because it is expected to fit everybody's schedule.

Killing Spree Nets 3 Dead


Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — A 32-year-old jilted suitor Monday night shot and killed his sweetheart and her 12-year-old brother, critically wounded the girl's mother, and then turned the gun on himself, and was fatally wounded.

Earl Jones, police said, broke in the front door of the residence of Mrs. Frances Scott, 38. He turned a 12-gauge shotgun on his 17-year-old sweetheart, Janet Scott, her 12-year-old brother, Virgil, and her mother.

Janet and Virgil were killed and Mrs. Scott was taken to a hospital seriously wounded.



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8 Persons Quizzed In Murder

One Of Victims Narcotics Witness

Omaha (AP) — Eight persons were being questioned Monday in connection with a double slaying Sunday.

The victims were a witness in a federal narcotics case, Edward Ellis, 26, and his 24-year-old common law wife, Dorothy Elliott.

The bodies were found Sunday night in a near North Side Apartment, each shot through the head. Detectives said the two apparently had been dead several hours.

Government Witness

U.S. District Attorney William C. Spire said Ellis was a government witness in a case against two Omaha men arraigned recently on charges of illegal sale of narcotics.

A number of persons, including one of the defendants, were being questioned by city and federal officers.

The bodies of the two slaying victims were found after one of Ellis' 6 children told a tenant in the apartment building his father had been killed.

Ike, Aides To Discuss A-Ban Limit

Augusta, Ga. (AP) — President Eisenhower Monday arranged a Tuesday morning conference with 14 top administration officials which is expected to work out an extension of the U.S. moratorium on nuclear weapons tests.

A decision may not be announced immediately. But the ban comes off at midnight Thursday unless there is action in the interim.

Two cabinet members, Secretary of State Christian Herter and Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr., will head the delegation flying in from Washington, along with chairman John A. McCone of the Atomic Energy Commission. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was a late addition to the list.

The chief executive is vacationing at Augusta National Golf Club. He was on the course for the second day in a row, in muggy weather with the thermometer in the low 70s.

'Murder Trial Psychiatrists Out Of Place'

Chicago (UPI) — Psychiatrist Dr. Karl Menninger said psychiatrists should not testify in murder trials on whether a man is sane or insane.

Dr. Menninger, founder of the Menninger clinic in Topeka, Kan., said "no self-respecting scientist uses these words."

"It is the function of the jury and judge and not the psychiatrist to decide on the issue of sanity," he said.

Menninger made the comments in a paper presented at a meeting of the American Society of Criminology.

He took issue with the "bull fight spectacle" of murder trials where one attorney will say a defendant is insane and another will call the same person sane.

Dr. Joseph Statten, a Menninger associate who also worked on the report, suggested the application of modern psychiatric methods to the evaluation of criminals.

He suggested abolishment of the "old fashioned half-hour mental status examination."

The ideal time, Statten said, is immediately on apprehension.

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Gooch's Best Pancake Mix 2-lb. pkg. **37¢**

RICE Water Maid 2 lb. bag **33¢**

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Rosy Economic Growth Forecast For U.S.

Washington (AP) — A rosy forecast of this nation's future economic growth—ranging from more than 3 to 4 1/2% annually—was made Monday by a congressional committee staff.

Highways Slaughter Total—493 ... Termed Modest

By The Associated Press Traffic 493 Fires 43 Miscellaneous 73 Total 609

Nearly 500 Americans were killed in traffic accidents during the Christmas weekend from 6 p.m. Thursday, to midnight Sunday.

But, awesome as the toll was, safety officials said it was modest for a 78-hour winter holiday period when the owners of most of the nation's fleet of 71 million cars took to the roads.

The National Safety Council said "it is at least gratifying to know that this toll is substantially below the toll of 609 in 1955 and of 523 in 1953, both of which were also 3-day holidays."

"There are 15 million more cars on the road today than in 1953, and 8 million more than in 1955."

Tax Change Repeal Is Predicted ... If Terry Loses

State Sen. Terry Carpenter predicted Monday that should he run for governor and lose, tax law changes enacted by this year's Legislature would be repealed at the 1961 session.

The Scottsbluff legislator was a principal introducer and backer of many of the tax law revisions. He had headed a Legislative committee which investigated tax law violations prior to the session.

Carpenter, still non-committal on his political plans for 1960, said his series of weekly telecasts over Nebraska stations will begin the week of Jan. 10 and continue for 17 weeks, through May 10.

Convey Position The telecasts, he said, will "attempt to convey my position on state and national issues."

Voters next year "should have the opportunity to vote on something more material" than a simple issue of Republicans versus Democrats, he said.

Leaders of the Nebraska Republican organization are "united against me," Carpenter said.

Party leaders, including Donald Ross of Omaha, national GOP committeeman, and Mrs. Edna Basten Donald of Grand Island, national committeewoman, will be welcome to appear on his program "and tell the people in detail why I'm not acceptable," Carpenter said.

The forecast was in a 500-page survey by economists and other specialists. It was made public by the Senate-House Economic Committee with the notation that it represents the view of the staff and that committee members gave neither approval nor disapproval.

Barring another depression, the report said, "The economy probably will grow in the future at a rate somewhat higher than the average rate for the past 5 decades."

If the least favorable factors are assumed, the study said, the annual economic expansion should be at a rate of 3.4% a year.

Still another was to streamline the administration of the federal reserve system, with broader open market operations.

The report suggested increased federal aid to education, added unemployment benefits, and more help for economically distressed areas.

Finding that the economy had slowed its normal growth rate since 1953, the study blamed federal policies for much of this.

Using more optimistic assumptions, the growth rate is likely to be 3.9% a year unless interrupted by severe or frequent economic slumps, it added.

"Actually we can enjoy an even higher rate of growth, 4.5% per year, if we try," the study said.



First Day In New VA Headquarters

The bright new offices for the Veterans Administration regional office at 17th and M brought admiring glances from officials Ted Martens (left), chief of the vocational rehabilitation and education division, and E. O. Raasch, management analyst. The VA personnel moved into their new location Monday. (Star Photo.)

Contract OK'd On Interstate Waverly East

The State Highway Department has awarded contracts totaling \$1,862,213 for a 5.2 mile stretch of Interstate Highway 80 from Waverly east to the Lancaster-Cass County line.

Awarding of the contracts for this stretch of the Interstate had been held up since last August due to a technical right-of-way acquisition problem.

Awarding of contracts for this segment brought the total amount contracted for Interstate Highway construction in Nebraska this year to \$7,308,689.

This is \$1,712,207 less than the amount contracted for Interstate work in 1958, but is \$1,538,535 more than was contracted in 1957 when Nebraska began construction on the super highway.

The total amount contracted for Interstate work in Nebraska since the Interstate was begun is now \$22,099,739.

Of that amount, Lancaster County has been the recipient of most Interstate construction funds with a total of \$8,535,001. Douglas County is second with \$8,455,135, and Sarpy County is third with \$5,109,603.

Contracts for the 5.2 mile stretch from Waverly east went to:

Roberts Construction Co. of Lincoln, \$261,342, for grading; Northwestern Engineering Co. of Rapid City, S.D., \$924,274 for paving; Nichols Brothers of Geneva, \$140,590 for culverts; Capital Bridge Co. of Lincoln, \$241,412, and Dobson Brothers Construction Co. of Lincoln, \$294,595, both for bridges.

Addington Pleads Guilty To Dec. 24 Burglary Charge

Robert Lee Addington of 204 So. 11th pleaded guilty Monday in Lancaster District Court to a burglary charge.

Addington, 24, pleaded guilty to burglarizing a Burlington Railroad bunk car Dec. 24.

Judge Paul White committed Addington to jail pending a pre-sentence investigation.

Funeral Tuesday For Dr. Kantor

Fairbury—Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. for Dr. D. B. Kantor, 67, a local physician for over 20 years.

He was a 1923 graduate of the Nebraska College of Medicine and practiced medicine in Sargent for 13 years before opening his Fairbury office. He was also a graduate of Peru State Teachers College and was principal of a Fairbury grade school prior to his medical training. He was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his widow, sons, Dr. John of Sweetwater, Tex., and Dr. Joseph of Salinas, Calif., daughter, Doris Kantor of Chicago, two grandsons, 3 brothers and 5 sisters. Services will be at St. Michael's Church and burial will be at Fairbury.

'Guilty' Is Barnes Plea To Burglary ... Awaits Sentence

Charles Barnes pleaded guilty Monday in Lancaster District Court to burglary and no-account check charges.

Judge Paul White committed the 30-year-old man to jail pending a pre-sentence investigation by the Adult Probation Office.

Barnes was arrested by police and FBI agents Christmas Eve when he returned to the home of his former wife at 6824 Logan with Christmas gifts for his children.

Antique Guns Taken

He pleaded guilty to burglarizing the Curtis Murphy home at 322 So. 27th last July 6. Antique guns and coins valued at several thousand dollars were stolen.

Barnes, who has no permanent local address, also pleaded guilty to passing a \$10 no-account check last June 1.

Chief Dep. Co. Atty. Paul Douglas said Barnes probably will be taken to McCook while awaiting sentencing here to face burglary charges there. He has admitted to police the theft of 12 typewriters from McCook Junior College Oct. 7.

Barnes told police he has been travelling constantly since leaving Lincoln after the Murphy home was burglarized.

Quake Reported

Santiago, Chile (AP) — An earthquake shook the village of Calama, 900 miles north of Santiago. There were no reports of damage or casualties.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Glass Topic — Dr. Ethan Adams will speak on "Glass, Our Most Important Synthetic," at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Hiram Club.

Yule Lights To Be Viewed From Capitol ... If Weather Clears

The Statehouse and tower will be open between 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday as originally scheduled, weather permitting, James Delehant, superintendent of the Capitol and grounds said Monday.

The building, originally scheduled to be open Monday also, was closed due to weather conditions. The 3 nights were set aside to permit Nebraskans to look at the Christmas lights in Lincoln.

Policing and guides will come from organized civic groups, Delehant said.

Commie Camp Broken

Damascus, U.A.R. (UPI)—Authorities announced they had broken up the last communist underground group in the Syrian region of the United Arab Republic with the arrest of several teenagers. The group, including a 16 year-old girl, had carried on subversive operations under secret Communist Party instructions, the officials said.

Christmas Mail Shows 4.6% Jump At Local Post Office

The Lincoln Post Office handled 16 million pieces of Christmas mail for a 4.6% increase over last year.

Everything went smoothly, but "weren't we lucky," said Postmaster O. E. Jerner saying out the window at Lincoln's snow clogged streets Monday.

Postal officials were thankful that the weatherman waited until after Christmas to dump the season's first major snow.

In the statistical department, the all-time record mailing was 7.3 million outgoing letters for a 3% increase and 245,000 outgoing packages for a 7% increase over 1958.

Incoming Jump

On the incoming side, letters totalled 5.9 million for a 5.7% increase while parcel post hit 206,786 pieces for a less than 1% increase.

Postal officials said some 4,500 packages were delivered on Christmas Day as received.

Postal receipts for Dec. 1 through 25 totalled \$410,000—up 11.3% from last year.

In addition to the normal postal force of 510 workers, the Lincoln office employed 200 temporary extras during the Christmas rush.

No High Peaks

While there were peak days, the mail load maintained a fairly constant level. There were no high peaks and deep valleys on the statistical chart as in past years.

Another factor was the delivery of mail on the Sunday before Christmas for the second year.

Although obviously highly pleased with this Christmas mail delivery, Postmaster Jerner was already looking over early reports that would aid in planning for next Christmas—expected to be another record-breaker.

Stuart's Yards Files For State Legislature

Ora R. Yards of Stuart filed with the Secretary of State Monday for nomination to the Legislature from the 28th District.

Frank Nelson of O'Neill, the incumbent, filed earlier for renomination.

WESTERN AUTO STORE 1600 "O" St. WILL BE CLOSED FOR INVENTORY TUESDAY, DEC. 29 WILL OPEN WED. REGULAR HOURS

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Special Sale . . . FORMFIT Rave Bra, regularly 2.95 2.49 White cotton broadcloth and elastic are deftly fashioned into the bra you'll rave about. 32A to 38C. Skippies Girdle and Panty Girdle Regularly 7.50 5.95 ea. or 2 for 10.95 You get comfortable slimming and shaping in Skippies nylon powernet with satin elastic front and back panels. White. Sizes Small, Medium and Large. FOUNDATIONS, THIRD FLOOR Save 1/4 on Tots' Coats and Snowsuits Broken sizes 1 to 6x, orig. 10.98 to 39.95. Now 8.23 to 29.96 TOT SHOP, THIRD FLOOR Save 1/4 on Girls' and Teen's Coats, Snow Jackets Originally 10.98 to 34.95. Now 8.23 to 26.21 GIRLS' and TEENS' SHOP, THIRD FLOOR Daytime Dresses are now \$9 and \$15 Originally 14.95 to 24.95, last price \$11 to \$20. DAYTIME DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR Fall Suits are just \$20 to \$115 Originally 29.95 to \$175, last price \$25 to \$140. Dressy and casual styles. Winter Coats are just \$25 to \$165 Some are reduced again, some reduced for the first time. Wool, camel hair, cashmere, fur-trimmed . . . take your pick. Originally 35.95 to \$215. Kashmoor Coats . . . Special \$68 A regular 89.95 value at this special saving! COATS and SUITS, SECOND FLOOR Better Dresses are now \$15 to \$175 Included in this saving group are dresses reduced for the first time and dresses now further reduced. Broken sizes in a variety of styles you like. Originally 25.95 to \$275, some recently \$20 to \$170. BETTER DRESSES, SECOND FLOOR Millinery Clearance I Orig. \$55 to \$79, last price 27.50 to 39.50. Now \$25, \$30, \$35 II Orig. 16.95 to 49.95, recently 1/2 price. Now \$8 to \$20 III Orig. \$15 to 69.95, last price \$10 to \$50. Now 7.50 to 34.98 IV First reductions on glamour hats orig. \$15 to \$59. Now \$10 to 39.95 V Originally \$5 to \$15, last price \$3 to 7.50. Now \$2 to \$7 MILLINERY, SECOND FLOOR Your extra savings at Miller's . . . COMMUNITY SAVINGS STAMPS!

Miller & Paine Lincoln Christmas Sale continues with savings you like on the fashions you want! Shop Tuesday through Thursday 9:30 to 5:30 Save on Famous Name Fashion Shoes Excellent styles from our regular stock of fall and winter shoes are now reduced especially for you! Andrew Geller \$19 DeLiso Debs \$15 Rice-O'Neill \$15 Paradise Lizard \$15 Peacock \$15 Rhythm Step \$11 & \$13 Naturalizer \$9 & \$11 SHOE SALON, SECOND FLOOR Special Savings on Smart Shoes . . . CAREER SHOE SHOP, FIRST Save 1/2 now and be ready for Christmas, 1960 Christmas Cards and Gift Wrap . . . 1/2 price Avoid the rush next year by buying (and saving on) your Christmas supplies. Lovely boxed cards were \$1 to 4.75, now 50c to 2.37. Glamorous gift wrappings were 25c to 2.75, now 12c to 1.37. STATIONERY, FIRST FLOOR Make-It-Yourself Christmas Decorations . . . 1/2 price Complete kits for making Christmas stockings, door chimes, party aprons, towels, pillows and card holders. Orig. \$1 to 3.98. NEEDLEART, FOURTH FLOOR

Political Wars Change

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The political climate has changed substantially on the national level but has not been completely calmed as a result of the decision by New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller not to seek the Republican nomination for president. This development will serve to quiet things within the GOP itself but that should be about as far as it goes.

As between the two major parties, things are just beginning to get off to a good start and the Rockefeller announcement provides the opening salvo. There is no question that the New Yorker's decision will have an important bearing on things to come. First of all, it gives the Democrats an opportunity to criticize one aspect of the opposition's coming national nominating convention. The Democrats will attempt to sell the public on the idea that the Republicans have a cut-and-dried show to stage and that such a performance is necessarily bad. There is, perhaps, an element of truth in this but it is not the most significant consideration at this time.

The real significance lies in the fact that Rockefeller's decision will be sold by the Democrats as a rejection on the part of the Republicans of the principles for which the New York governor stands. They will maintain that it was not only Rockefeller who was denied a chance at the GOP nomination, but it was, as well, a refusal to listen to any liberal voices within the party.

A number of issues, therefore, have been spotlighted by the sudden decision by Rockefeller not to seek nomination. It is possibly one of the most influential negative statements that has been made in quite some time. There is no assurance that Rockefeller could have more greatly influenced affairs had his decision been to seek the nomination.

Had he done this, the test would have been more between him and Nixon at least through the July conventions. And had he been defeated in battle, so to speak, it would have been a far different thing than we see today. This is not defeat in battle which we can see today, but rather, surrender before the battle has ever begun—surrender in the face of such overwhelming odds that a battle seemed senseless and perhaps hopeless.

These circumstances will place the Republicans much more on the defensive than

would have been the case had they been able to say that Rockefeller simply lost in the political ring—that he was the victim of political warfare just as will be a number of Democratic hopefuls after their Los Angeles showdown. And with their practically unlimited list of candidates, it will be quite a contrast the Democrats will be able to present.

The best solution so far as the Republicans are concerned would be the nomination of Rockefeller as Nixon's running mate but this is considered highly unlikely. Rockefeller has made it quite clear that he would not accept the vice presidential nomination and he is one of those unique public officials who has always meant what he said.

As a sidelight, this aspect of things is important on the Nebraska scene as it places Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton in a position to become the No. 2 man on the GOP ticket. And the Republicans would have to go a long way to find a man who would do more for Nixon and their party than would Seaton. He is not the liberal Rockefeller but his agricultural, conservation and reclamation philosophy would fit the Midwest needs much more than Nixon's and much more than any other possible candidate now being mentioned.

He would add considerable strength to the point of the GOP's greatest weakness at this time. But as the light shines brightly on Rockefeller and Nixon, what is the image it will uncover for the public? In other words, what are the issues Rockefeller's decision has placed in the forefront? He laid them out himself in very clear language when he said: "The national and world issues before us, I deeply believe, hold omen of both menace and hope, both danger and opportunity. We all know the range of these issues: world policies, military defenses, economic growth, education excellence, racial relations, social needs, public morals."

Not in conjunction with his announcement to step out of the presidential nomination picture, but at times in the past Rockefeller has made it clear that he believes the Republican party is not as sensitive to these issues as it should be. The Democrats will make progress among voters with much the same stand and the Republicans have yet to show that they are, in any sense, being incorrectly tagged.

The Important Issues

Corporate Treasury Holdings

Since the administration has resorted to short term treasury offerings at increasing interest rates to manage both the government operation and the public debt new and formidable factors have entered the national fiscal picture.

One of them is the increasing activity of corporations in the federal securities market. Corporate money managers have been quick to see the advantage of changing cash reserves into treasury issues, first, because the latter can be readily liquidated and therefore are almost as flexible as cash and second, because they yield interest.

It is interesting to note that by the middle of 1959 U.S. Corporations had built a total of \$55.6 billion in cash and government security holdings. This is a consequential figure and future employment of such a fund could have an influential effect not only on the government bond market but on inflation as well as on the availability of credit and the degree of interest rates of the whole country.

Banking is taking a nervous look at this powerful newcomer.

The Federal Reserve recently observed that the liquidation of such a fund, either for plant expansion or to accommodate corporate internal needs, would tend to depress the federal bond market and perhaps with a consequent effect on interest rates. It would also reverse the position of a big customer for federal issues into a seller of them. Moreover, the presence of such a large potential bank customer suddenly in the finance business tends to weaken the Federal Reserve controls which historically have governed the national economy through governing banks.

One must await deeds in order to judge consequences but the corporate phenomenon is another piece of evidence that money goes as the banker goes presently does not totally apply. It raises the question whether the government can any longer preside over the national fiscal health with such limited agencies as it now has. It is to be noted the corporate resources are not the only ones exempt from classical controls. Retirement funds, investment trusts and many foundations involving billions are in a like position.

surely is enough to convince Nebraska that proven road to fame lies in acknowledging one's own superior achievements.

One could go a step farther than Senator Stryker has proposed. That would be to broaden the product to a complete meal, including some of Nebraska's excellent potatoes and vegetable side dishes—a standard offering at every Nebraska hotel and eating house.

The principle of pointing out a state's admirable characteristics is a good one. But Nebraska has not been diligent in that field, permitting rather too much about Operations Snowbound, dust bowls, tornadoes and the like, all of which occur with much less frequency than rumor has it, but all of which cumulatively tend to obscure the fact that with but rare exceptions Nebraska is a place of charm and interest, with varied scenery under weather conditions more pleasing than most.

Community Loss

The death of Wardner Scott comes as a sudden and sobering loss for the many people of Lincoln and Nebraska who knew him. If every man followed the pattern of life set by Mr. Scott, it would be a world free of trouble in which we would live. For Mr. Scott took an active and constructive interest in the business and community life about him.

For some seven years Mr. Scott was state engineer for Nebraska and then entered the

engineering profession in private practice. He was active in the affairs of his profession and despite the great amount of public work in which his engineering firm engaged, he was never known to be the subject of questionable controversy. He served, also, as a distinguished member of the City Planning Commission and as its vice chairman. He was also a member of the now inactive City Bus Advisory Committee.

In everything he did, Mr. Scott showed maturity of judgment and integrity of character. He always refused to be placed in a position of compromise of principles which he felt could not be sacrificed. He was never bitter nor pessimistic but he was firm when firmness was demanded. He believed in efficiency of public management and never ceased to pursue that goal as either a public official or private citizen.

At the same time, he numbered many thousands of people among his friends. He was always cheerful and willing to give of his time in the discussion or study of any problem to which he might be able to contribute something. Perhaps his prominence might have been greater had he been willing to overlook the facts of issues from time to time but his refusal to do this is the thing which will make his presence missed. His is a loss which will go well beyond his family and immediate friends.



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Welcome Home, Ike

DREW PEARSON

Red China Uses Foreign Aid, Too



BANGKOK — One of the most significant chapters in the inscrutable story of Red China is the way she reached out to win friends among her neighbors—and even beyond her neighbors—by imitating the American system of foreign aid. Communist China, however, gave much easier terms than those extended by the U.S.A. Its low interest rates, gifts, and willingness to accept repayment in kind would have made Sen. Allen Ellender and Rep. Otto Passman, the two Louisiana aid-trimming Democrats, scream with anguish.

But after wooing these underdeveloped countries rather generously from her own meager resources, China suddenly reversed its policy and adopted one of braggadocio and the mailed fist.

Result: Every chancery in Asia has been sending frantic cables warning that Red China may be on the march; that the communist government, faced with feeding 650,000,000 people on an area no bigger than the United States, now covets the rice fields of Burma, Thailand, Indo-China; the rubber and minerals of the Malays and Indonesia; the undeveloped wealth of the Philippines.

The cold facts are that Red China has to support her population on one-half an

acre of arable land per person. The United States has four arable acres per person. China's population, officially listed at 650,000,000, actually is closer to 670,000,000 and is increasing by 15,000,000 every year. In other words, China is increasing every 22 months as much as the total population of the Philippines. The latter has 24,000,000 and could support, Chinese-style, around 100,000,000.

With this population density, a crop failure of only 5 per cent in China can mean the starvation of millions. It can mean an international black mark against the vaunted Chinese communist system. It could also mean the revolution Chiang Kai-shek has been waiting for. All this may give a clue to the new get-tough policy of the communist Chinese. Some Asiatic leaders I interviewed believe it means Red China is going to move toward the adjacent rice fields before her bursting population gets out of hand.

This column has already revealed the figures on Chinese economic aid poured into Indonesia, North Vietnam, Burma, Cambodia and Ceylon. Even more generous was the aid poured into communist North Korea, which, exclusive of military aid, totals half a billion dollars. Of this \$200,000,000 in December, 1954 was a gift.

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DORIS FLEESON

GOP Liberal Hope Died With Rocky



WASHINGTON — Republican organization leaders have now rid themselves of the liberal Republican governor of New York, Nelson Rockefeller, as a 1960 presidential candidate. They wanted conservatism as they understand it, conformity and Vice President Nixon. They have got them all. The American people were not and cannot now be consulted: they are confronted with a fait accompli.

Party policy is fixed, perhaps for the next generation. The vice president can be expected in the classic manner to try to placate his enemies with the favors he owes his friends. But he master-minded the containment of Rockefeller: he is the exemplar of this method of political operation.

Foreclosed now, too, is any possibility of detachment by Nixon or the Republicans from the Eisenhower record.

The question arises of how a party out of power in 34 out of 50 states and in the Congress dared to shove aside the attractive governor of the biggest state in the union. The answer is clear: it expects the peace and prosperity issue being developed by President Eisenhower to carry it to victory next November. Everything else will be swept under the rug.

It is another classic axiom of politics that if you find a good issue, the thing to do is ride it. But the danger in this instance is that the President is not in control of peace: he is a most important share-holder—but only a share-holder—with Premier Khrushchev of the Soviet Union, the stiff-necked General De Gaulle of France and, in the Asian wings, of

the opposing Chinese, Communist Mao Tse Tung and Chiang Kai-shek.

Of all the ironies in the new situation, the biggest by far is that the Republicans must depend so heavily upon the Communists to keep their best issue in focus for them. They took power with a storm of complaints that Democrats were soft on communism. At any time now that Khrushchev thinks their answers are not soft enough, he has the power to assume so threatening a posture that peace will seem a delusion and budget balancing a snare.

The dividend for the Democrats in the withdrawal of Rockefeller is that they need not fear any major defection of independents next fall and they have against them the candidate Democrats most dislike and distrust.

But they dare not underestimate Nixon, as for so long they did, and their own problems remain grave. Republicans can save their money for an election campaign. Democrats face wearing, tearing and expensive primary fights.

No mystery attaches to the Rockefeller decision. His arm was twisted in virtually every state he visited, sometimes politely, often insolently and always obviously.

He is a team player and was clearly uncomfortable when his potential lieutenants proved so often to be the outs, the dissenters and the individualists of his party. He appeared to feel that this was a kind of Coxey's army and that he would be miscast as its general. He could be right, at least about the latter part.

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LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

When the Christmas holidays are past, can the New Year be far behind? The old year always seems to go out in confusion and bedlam. It's discarded with empty Christmas wrappers, burned-out tree bulbs and crumpled ribbons and bows. The best is remembered like a lovely gift . . . the remainder is replaced with thoughts for the new year . . .

It's the time of year when winter walks the land and settles down in earnest. The sun looks old and pale and seems to move across the sky with a feeble gait. It seems as if winter locks arms with the long shadows of the trees and lingers within their depths as if hiding from someone, smoldering, mean and still.

No voice can rival the villain wind as it shrieks across the land, cold and bitter, ready to whip into submission the first who attempts to cross its path. Even I cringe within my dwelling and move closer to the fire for warmth and comfort.

We have had no ordinary bit of excitement in our neighborhood. It seems there had been a huge white dog prowling our area, running cattle through fences and prowling the rim of the prairie.

One night a neighbor boy on his way home noticed this strange beast running our cattle. He happened to have



the rifle in the car and since it was a strange animal, almost hated by all farmers who had been on the lookout for it, he stepped from the car and shot it. The animal wheeled and darted for the boy. He got into the car and slammed the door just as it pounced against the window. Then it vanished into the dusk.

Several nights later it was in the neighbor's corral, sending the cattle into a wild frenzy, and several days later it openly attacked cattle north of our area. Since this bold adventure occurred in daylight, the farmer pursued it in a jeep across meadow and field until he was close enough to get a shot at it. Three times he fired while the angered animal lunged at the jeep and crashed over the radiator where it died.

It was taken to a game warden where it was identified as a white timber wolf.

It is seldom the animals venture as far south as Nebraska, usually confining themselves to the wilds of Canada.

As I say, this has been no ordinary bit of excitement. We have had the red fox, the white-tailed deer and now the timber wolf. Apparently we are not so far removed from the home on the range as we thought.

It seems to me plant scientists have reached the ultimate. Now they are trying to develop square peas. Just why we need square peas, I don't know, unless it is so they will not roll off the knife. Personally, the round variety suits me to a T—or should I say to a "P"? The plant breeders hastened to add, however, that there was still much experimental work to be done along this line. There will be trial and error, but in the future, square peas.

BOB CONSIDINE

How Hagerty Changed His Habits

NEW YORK — People . . . places . . . things . . .

Gov. Rockefeller bowed out of the presidential race for a very simple reason. His recent tour through the country made it abundantly evident to him that he didn't have a chance of beating Nixon for the nomination.

Realistic GOP committeemen and delegates to the next convention told Rockefeller the truth: they don't know him well enough.

They wouldn't know what to expect of him in any of a dozen given situations or emergencies. On the other hand, they have had Nixon under scrutiny since he leaped to national prominence off the springboard named Alger Hiss. They know how he campaigns, how he operates, where he's going, the kind of appointments he would make. They have a "chart" on Nixon. They had no such figures on Rockefeller.

Well, now there are only two big imponderables left. The first is, "Who will win the Democratic nomination?" The second is, "will the winner of the White House race be a friend of

George Allen?" It seems to me that tradition now requires that any man who enters into the contest for the presidency should state publicly just how he stands with Allen. Big George was a close friend of F.D.R. and Mr. Truman. An Eisenhower week end or golfing vacation without Allen in the party would be unthinkable.

Roosevelt appointed Allen a commissioner of the District of Columbia—a kind of mothballed mayor of that voteless and otherwise underprivileged possession. George turned out to be a good administrator and, though the creature of a spendthrift administration, showed on one occasion the most commendably pious kind of economy.

Washington had been hit with a crippling snowstorm. The city government's feeble snow-removal equipment and sluggish efforts aroused a citizen's committee to call on Allen in a huff and demand that something be done.

Allen, with the wisdom of Solomon, shrugged and said, "The Lord put the snow

there, folks. Let Him take it away."

One night during the recent trip of the President, a reporter complained to Jim Hagerty that the schedule overlooked one small detail: no time had been provided for sleep. Terrible penalties awaited any reporter, who slept, such as being abandoned in Kabul.

The White House press secretary sighed and said, "You'd get used to it if you had to. Remember, this trip is built around Eisenhower. The first day on the job as his press secretary, he woke me up with a phone call. It was some crazy hour like seven or seven thirty. He seemed surprised that I wasn't in the office."

"I said 'general, I keep diff'rent hours. I've been a morning newspaper man most of my life. I work late and sleep late. When I was with Dewey he was a late sleeper, too . . . He cut me off at that point. 'Young man,' he said, 'I've been in the Army all my life. The one thing you always learn in the Army is to get up early. I'm too old to change that habit. You change yours.'"

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Your Four Cents Worth

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Thank You

Lincoln, Neb.

On behalf of the Lincoln Central Labor Union, I wish to thank The Star for the fine coverage given our recent Labor's Fifth Annual Banquet. The news stories were much appreciated and the editorial comment was very fair.

KENNETH P. LEWIS

Winged Untruths

Omaha, Neb.

I agree with Dewey Nemetz that Gov. Brooks has not been influenced by Mr. Boyle or anyone else with respect to the administration of the Interstate Highway. Gov. Brooks has a way of his own—an initiative that is rare that all are in need of in Nebraska. He is a man of thought and action. Anyone who knows and observes Gov. Brooks is aware he is a man of independence and unfettered judgment.

It behooves all good citizens to refrain from making or listening to unfounded accusations that Mr. Bernard Boyle is running the state government.

The writer will be joined by many others in the belief that Gov. Brooks makes no decisions without full knowledge of all the facts. Many are so prone to accept rumors without foundation. A great American once stated: "Truth is a cripple. Lies have wings."

MAX MARSHALL

Fire Problem

Lincoln, Neb.

It is impossible for me to

state how grave a situation our beloved oldsters are facing. The horrible thought is that fire would threaten them some night when they are entirely alone and unaided. Our beloved oldsters, I believe, are quite concerned about this. As a loving son I know I am.

I like to think of what peace of mind I'd have if I knew that we had a plan worked out so firemen would know that my folks and yours were living in the house. The plan could be a red sticker placed near the doorbell—one for each person 55 years and older and one for each invalid. This

would offer some peace of mind to our old folks—yours and mine—and also, for you and me.

DON M. LOSEE

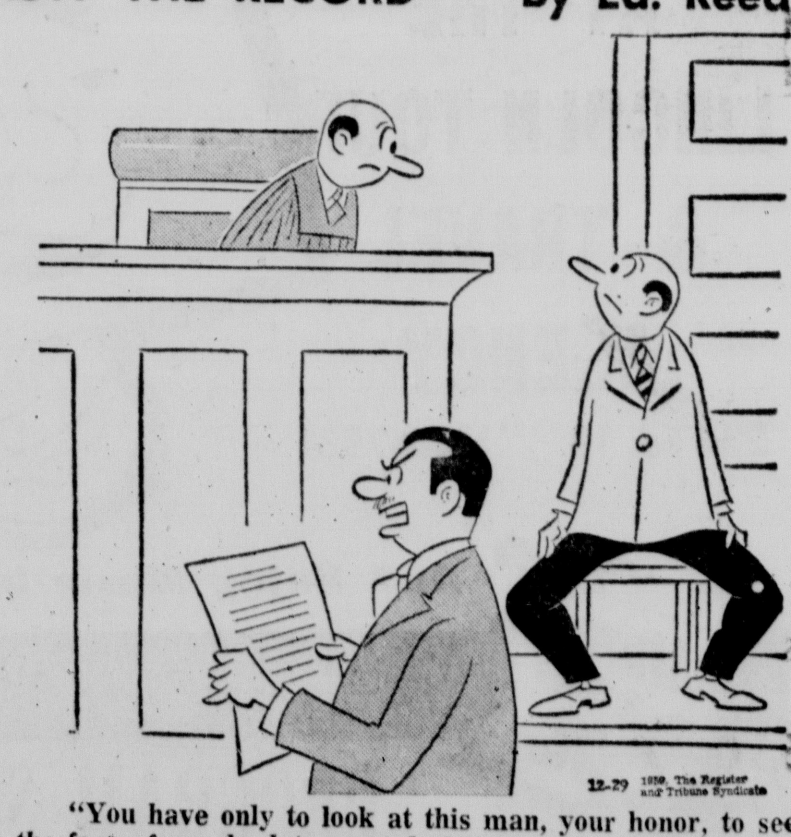
Farm Plight

Crofton, Neb. I enjoyed your editorial, "Wheat And The Chaff," in the Dec. 23 issue of The Star. It so aptly expressed my views on the present-day agricultural economic condition. It is a shame that the plight of the farmer isn't brought to the attention of all phases of our society as this weak segment in our economy could spell disaster.

SEN. J. W. BURBACH

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



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Milford Hospitality Aids Stranded Travelers; 100 Stay At Trade School Dorm

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Lincoln Star Special
Milford, Neb. —Hospitality in Milford warmed the hearts and bodies of some 140 travelers stranded by Sunday's snowstorm.

As the snow blocked highways leading out of the eastern Nebraska town 20 miles west of Lincoln the people of Milford organized impromptu aid and housing for the stranded.

Rev. Ivan R. Lind, pastor of the Bellwood Mennonite Church, said he was notified of the need for places for the snowbound travelers to stay just as his church's services were ending.

He called the congregation back and asked for volunteers to provide housing.

Rev. Lind said some 40 persons spent the night in homes made available by his congregation.

At the same time according to Paul Ackerman, accountant at the Nebraska

Trade School in Milford, almost 100 others stranded by the storm were given rooms in the Trade School's dormitory.

The students at the school are still on Christmas vacation.

Helping to coordinate the survival operation were the operators of the town's only motel which filled up early.

The vacancy sign at the motel was left on throughout the night so travelers would stop and receive information on how to get to the Trade School and to the homes of those who had space available.

Bus Stays At Fairmont

Lincoln Star Special
Fairmont — A bus-load of about 35 travelers were stranded at a cafe and gas station on the outskirts of Fairmont for several hours Sunday night and Monday morning when their trips were halted by highways drifted shut. Officials at Fairmont said most of the passengers on the bus were able to make train connections out of town by Monday afternoon.

Decatur Phones Out

Lincoln Star Special
Decatur — Telephone lines snapped in the Decatur area where winds reached higher than 50 m.p.h. late Sunday and early Monday. Other towns affected included Wynot, Ober, Martinsburg, Ponca, Allen, Waterbury, New-castle, Jackson and Emerson. Service to 350 farm homes in the area was also disrupted. Service was restored by late Monday.

Superior Streets Close

Lincoln Star Special
Superior — With 9 and a half inches of snow here, police said workers were having trouble keeping the city streets open.

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'Twas The Day After The Snowstorm

Frank Catlin of 842 West Q. was thoroughly bundled up Monday as he did what most eastern Nebraskans had to do—shovel off those walks. (Star Photo.)

Ashland Traffic Stalled

Lincoln Star Special
Ashland—Traffic tie-ups on the Lincoln-Omaha section of U.S. 6 flooded the town with motorists Monday, but no major drifting in the Ashland area was reported. Stalled cars rather than drifts kept traffic at a snail's pace through the town, and no injury accidents were reported.

Auburn Area Icy

Lincoln Star Special
Auburn—Colder temperatures Monday afternoon added a new danger for motorists in the area. Highways that earlier were snow-packed and passable became sheets of ice by Monday night. Travel was not recommended until winds died and warmer temperatures thawed the ice.

York Drifts High

Lincoln Star Special
York—An estimated 9 inches of snow left high drifts in the York area and packed local hotels with stranded motorists Monday morning. A fire at the Holcomb Hatchery in the downtown area was extinguished by firemen before major damage was done.

David City Hotel Filled

Lincoln Star Special
David City—Icy and drifted

highways kept the hotel filled to capacity in David City, but police reported that travelers suffered no major accidents in the area. Travel was resumed by Monday afternoon as winds died down.

Seward Roads Icy

Lincoln Star Special
Seward—Roads in all directions from Seward were reported very dangerous because of ice, drifting and low visibility. Some motorists were caught by drifting highways here, but road crews continued to patrol the area Monday and travel resumed in their wake.

Geneva Hotel Filled

Lincoln Star Special
Geneva—The local hotel was filled up, including the lobby, with unexpected guests, caught here by drifting and blocked roads. Highways were opened in all directions Monday but remained icy and treacherous. Rural roads were mainly closed.

Tecumseh Drifts

Lincoln Star Special
Tecumseh—An estimated 4 to 5 inches of snow, which drifted highways closed Monday stranded some out-of-state motorists here.

Syracuse Snow Light

Lincoln Star Special
Syracuse—Roads remained open in the Syracuse area

where a relatively light 2-inch snowfall did not affect north-south or east-west travel except for some snow on the highways.

150 Stay At Sutton

Lincoln Star Special
Sutton—About 150 motorists filled up all overnight accommodations in this town of 1,400 and many travelers remained in the town Monday because of bad highway conditions. About 9 inches of snow and heavy drifting was reported. No mail delivery was made to rural areas.

Valparaiso Lights Out

Lincoln Star Special
Valparaiso—High winds were blamed for an overnight power failure here Monday, when the town was without lights from 11 p.m. until 7:15 a.m. Monday morning. Roads were generally in fair condition except for rural

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Air Service Restored To Lincolnland

... Buses Still Late

Flights into and out of the Lincoln airport resumed late Monday afternoon and were expected to remain on schedule.

United Airlines officials said that the several hundred passengers caught in the holiday weekend blizzard had been sent on their way by late Monday and no more disruptions of service were expected.

Buses continued to run late to most eastern Nebraska towns, and some runs to the north were canceled by Lincoln depot officials Monday. Normal service was expected to be resumed by sometime Tuesday.

Traffic Moving

Highway traffic was moving fairly well throughout most of the state by Monday afternoon, according to the State Safety Patrol although cars and trucks were stacked up for several miles due to a "traffic tie-up," caused by road clearing equipment. Burlington and Rock Island railroad officials reported most trains on schedule although the CB&Q reported one train 20 minutes late from Omaha.

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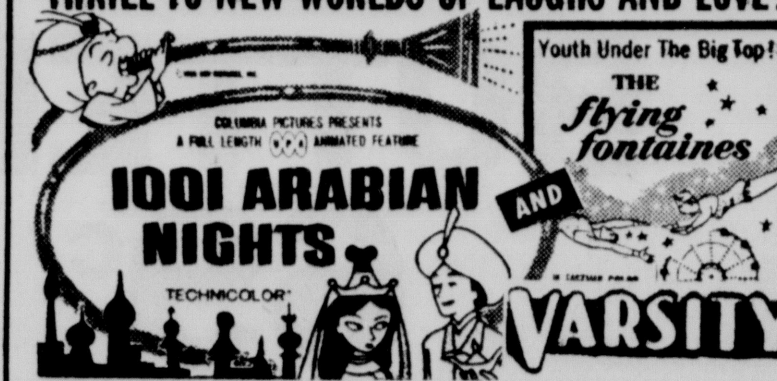
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areas where drifting stranded many farm families.

50 Stranded At Fremont

Lincoln Star Special
Fremont—Icy highways in all directions stranded some 50 motorists here who spent the night in the city auditorium because of packed hotel and motel rooms.

Depths Are Varied

Lincoln Star Special
Norfolk—Weather Bureau officials at Norfolk noted that snow depths over northeast Nebraska ranged from 3 and a half inches in Norfolk to 6 to 8 inches in the Plainview and Bloomfield areas.

8 1/2 Inches At Nelson

Lincoln Star Special
Nelson—More than 8 1/2 inches of snow in this town of 800 made travel almost impossible Monday. Only a few cars were able to leave the town by Monday afternoon and re-driving made travel dangerous.

Wymore Crash Minor

Lincoln Star Special
Wymore—A two-car accident on the slick Beatrice-Wymore highway caused minor injuries to several passengers Monday morning after roads in the area were

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "Journey to the Center of the Earth," 1:30, 4:05, 6:40, 9:15.

Lincoln: "Lil Abner," 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:00.

Nebraska: "Lone Ranger & Lost City of Gold," 1:00, 4:29, 7:58, "Knights of the Round Table," 2:24, 5:53, 9:20.

Joyo: "Hound Dog Man," 6:10, 9:10, "Son of Robin Hood," 7:40.

Varsity: "1001 Arabian Nights," 1:10, 4:09, 7:08, 9:57, "Flying Fontaines," 2:45, 5:44, 8:33.

State: "They Came to Cordura," 1:00, 3:09, 5:18, 7:27, 9:36.

opened. No one was seriously hurt, Wymore police said.

GI Snow Continues

Lincoln Star Special
Grand Island—Although road conditions remained hazardous Monday night after a 4-inch snowfall, no injury accidents were reported in the Grand Island-Hastings area. Snow continued Monday night.

Utica Road Blocked

Lincoln Star Special
Utica—Highway 15, north of Utica, remained blocked Monday despite the work of snow removal crews. A 5 to 6-inch snow left drifts 6 to 8 feet high in some areas. A short power failure was reported early Monday.

Stromsburg 4 Inches

Lincoln Star Special
Stromsburg—Quite a few out-of-towners spent the night and part of Monday in Stromsburg before highway crews opened roads in the area. The area received about 4 inches of snow.

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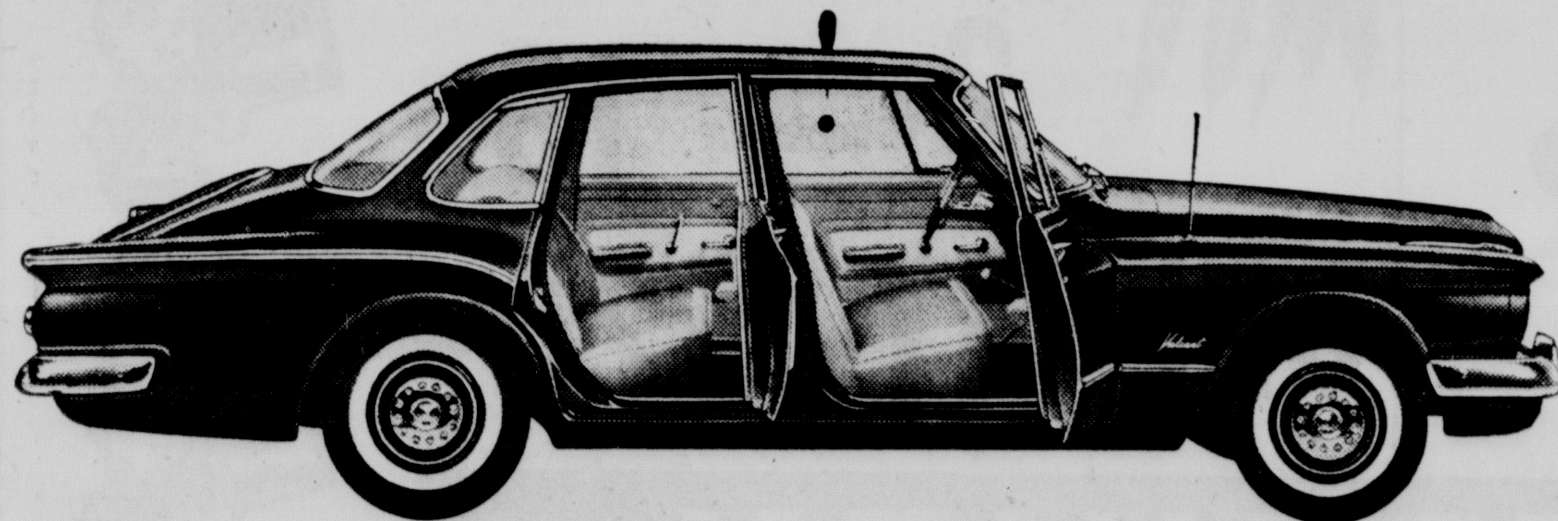
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Liquor Group Finds Pair Innocent

The State Liquor Control Commission reported Monday it has found James and Eva Duffey of York, holders of an

inside beer license, innocent of charges of selling alcoholic liquor to a minor.

Evidence adduced at a recent hearing was insufficient to sustain the charges, the commission said. The charges were dismissed.

In other action, the commission: Reversed and cancelled the inside beer license of V. H. Quittmeyer of Curtis on a finding that the licensee sold beer to a minor last July.

Ordered a 31 day suspension start-

ing at the regular closing hour of business on Jan. 13 of the inside beer license of Dick Edelman of Seneca on a finding that the licensee permitted gambling in his licensed premises on or about Nov. 17.

Ordered a seven day suspension effective at the closing hour Jan. 13 of the class C liquor license of Frank Bukacek of Clarkson on a finding that the licensee violated the rule against purchasing liquor on credit for periods of more than 30 days, and that the licensee failed to file a full and complete retailer's monthly report of credit.

Ordered a 10 day suspension of the package liquor license of Violet Kyner, 207 W. Fifth St., Lexington, effective at the closing hour Jan. 13 on a finding that the licensee, through an authorized agent, sold beer to a minor.

Brief Asks Hall Co. Decision Be Reversed

The Hall County District Court should be reversed and ordered to dismiss or to grant a new trial in an auto accident suit, a brief filed Monday in supreme court noted.

The brief was filed by attorneys for Charles Riesland and Elmer H. Riesland in a case brought by Constance Joanne Ripp seeking damages for the wrongful death of Richard F. Ripp in a Dec. 26, 1957, auto accident at a county road intersection near Wood River.

Mrs. Ripp asked \$89,600 damages for her and her child and \$1,195 in medical and funeral expenses.

The district court sustained a directed verdict for Alice L. Riesland in the case but overruled a similar motion for the other two defendants and sent the case to the jury. The jury awarded Mrs.

Ripp \$45,000 on her first cause of action and \$1,171 for medical and burial expenses. Charles Riesland and Elmer H. Riesland appealed.

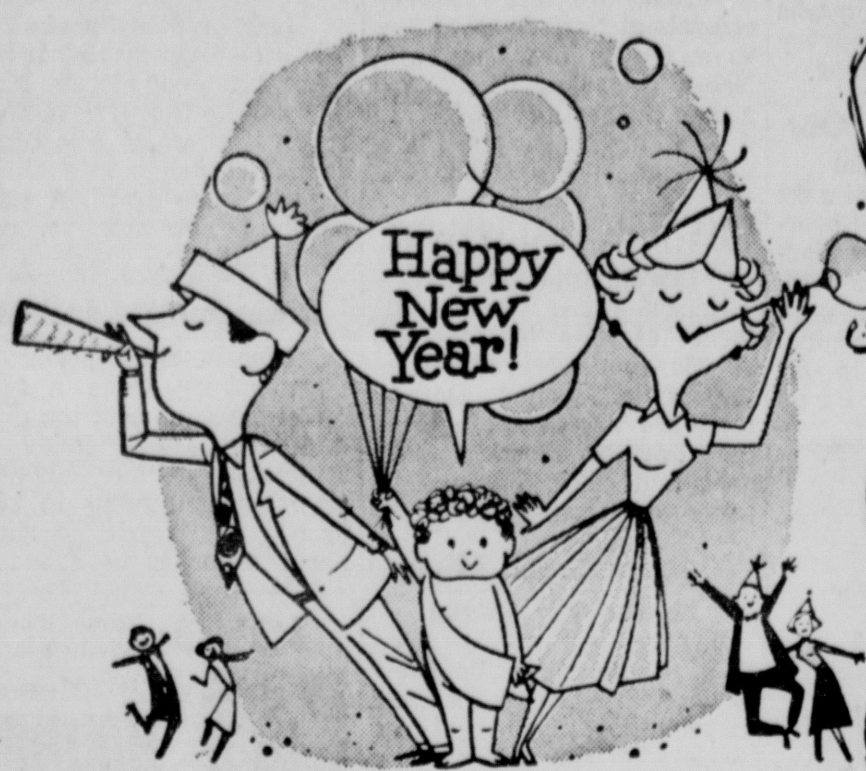
The brief maintained the district court should be reversed and ordered to dismiss the case or to grant a new trial. It charged the jury disregarded material evidence which showed negligence on the part of Ripp and barred recovery of damages as a matter of law.

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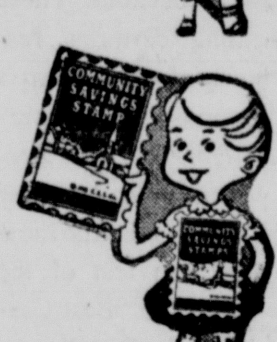
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Connie's Column

by Constance Flame



WHICH LOAF?

Hot sandwiches (or cold ones to eat at once) are best made of fresh bread with firm texture. Grilled sandwiches require firmness, too. But a fluffy, soft bread stays fresher for wrapped sandwiches, and — surprisingly — toasted ones. French toast and baked-in-the-oven sandwiches prefer day-old bread.

LAST WORD

Never dawned on me till now: Stuffed peppers or tomatoes needn't tip or "spread" while baking. Set them straight in a greased muffin tin!

DOUBLE PLAY

At bridge the other afternoon, one neighbor remarked, "I feel so guilty stealing time from my chores this way." Replied the hostess, "Not me! I'm doing my washing while we play!" Sure enough, out in her utility room the gas dryer tumbled a whole family wash to fresh, fluffy dryness. She showed us; over a third of it needed no ironing... it was smooth enough to fold away! The other guests vowed to see the local gas company or gas appliance dealer. Why don't you?

TANGY MEAT LOAF



Now that everybody's had enough turkey, try this suggestion from Mrs. Norman Lechner of Washington, Iowa: Mix thoroughly $1\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. ground beef chuck, $\frac{3}{4}$ cups dry bread crumbs, 1 beaten egg, 1 small can ($\frac{3}{4}$ cup) evaporated milk, $1\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. pepper, $\frac{3}{4}$ tsp. dry mustard, 1 tsp. parsley flakes, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. thyme, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup fine-chopped onion and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup fine-chopped green pepper. (Both the latter can be purchased dehydrated and "reconstituted" now. Use $\frac{1}{4}$ amount required for "fresh.") Bake in well-greased $9 \times 5 \times 3$ " bread pan for one hour, in a 350-degree gas oven. (I sprinkled just a little French dressing over my last loaf before baking.)

Connie

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SHOWER CUE

Nothing's worse after the shower than trying to remember who gave what! Next time you fete a bride or mother-to-be, keep a roll of cellophane tape handy. Attach each gift's card to the gift itself, before passing it for guests to see.

MAD-HATTER MATTER

Mark this on your calendar: January 27 is Lewis Carroll's birthday. Does a young someone at your house have a birthday 'round that time? You might celebrate it with an "Alice in Wonderland" tea party.

MORE COMFORTS AHEAD

Years are a lot like automobiles — a new model comes up every 12 months. Some are bound to run more smoothly than others! For folks who "go gas" in 1960, we predict decades of nicer New Years! Homemakers stay younger in work-saving, gas-fueled homes. Husbands stay more pleasant, as fuel bills stay smaller. Children keep cleaner (with less work for Mom) because there's more hot water, less washday fuss. Your local gas company (who brings natural gas to your house) and Northern Natural Gas Company (who supplies it to them) wish you the happiest new year. (Me too!)



Stan Delaplane's POSTCARD

Grauman's Chinese theater opened its many-splendored doors on Hollywood boulevard, May 18, 1924.

"The Little Cathedral of the Industry," said Sid Grauman reverently.

It opened with a grand premiere of Cecil B. DeMille's "King of Kings." And for a decade thereafter studios fought to get their pictures launched at the Oriental film palace.

Each picture ran EXCLUSIVELY for three to six months. In front of them, Showman Grauman exhibited lavish, live prologues of stars, singers and dancers.



I was talking to Brig Townsend, the publicity man, and Bob Frankel, the king of ticket brokers, about those golden days.

"The Chinese Theater was an idea thought up by Grauman and Joe Schenck and Charlie Toberman," said Brig. (When the theater opened, Brig was one of the inscrutable Oriental doormen.) "You ought to go up sometime and see Charlie and see the original plans."

He said that all three agreed that this was to be the most elegant, the most authentic, the most most, ever seen in Hollywood.

"Charlie Toberman was the most enthusiastic. He kept enlarging the plans until finally Grauman and Schenck were worried."

"They said: 'Charlie, the thing to do is for you to go to China and do some real research. Bring back the real dope.'"

"So they put him on a slow boat for China—there weren't any planes then. And he researched and came back with even bigger plans. Temples and all that."

"Charlie," they said; a terrible thing had happened. You were gone so long, Charlie, we had to go ahead and build the theater! And that was what they had done," said Brig. "It was all built. But you ought to go up and see the plans. It was kind of a funny story in a way."

The Chinese was as authentic as Grauman could make it — he had a great regard for Chinese showmanship. He had been a guide in San Francisco's Chinatown

when tourists were ushered shuddering through "opium dens."

"We just gave them a quick peek," Grauman told me once. "Then I had a fellow on the outside hammer on the door. 'The cops!' I would yell. 'Let's get out of here!' And the tourists would come boiling out with a great experience to tell the folks back home."

Blue, purple and violet lights played over the facade. And rare Oriental plants dripped over the rooftop.

The Ownership has changed hands several times and the great prologues and premieres died with Sid Grauman.

I drove by the other night when they had the premiere of "On the Beach." it hardly drew a corporal's guard of fans to watch the limousines pull up.

Over in the palm-fringed foyer, a handful of tourists wander around each day. Looking at the concrete footprints of the past great.

John Barrymore pressed his famous profile in the cement. Shirley Temple's little girl hands are there. Betty Grable put in a lasting print of a famous leg.

One lady star sat in the concrete. And her posterior is there for all posterity. So ended the era.

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PROPERTY TAXES ON TRAILER MUST BE PAID TO GET PERMIT

The 1959 personal property taxes on a house trailer must be paid first before the owner can obtain a permit, the attorney general said Monday.

Assistant Atty. General H. G. Hamilton said cabin trailers are to be assessed and taxed in the same manner as motor vehicles.

The law provides that no permit can be issued until all personal taxes upon the trailer for the previous year have been paid, he said.

The opinion also said that a trailer which is mounted on blocks and attach to city light and sewer lines cannot be assessed as part of the real estate upon which it is located.

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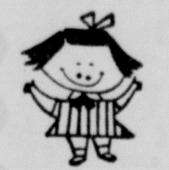
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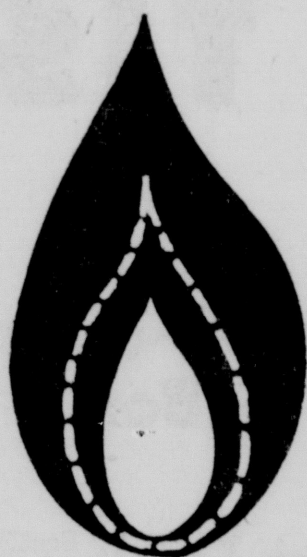
they're dippin' perfect



Kitty Clover KRINKLET potato chips were created for folks who happen to prefer a thicker, less fragile chip — one that holds its own in a thick dip. KRINKLET potato chips have a character all their own, but you can tell at a taste that they were made by Kitty Clover. Indeed, KRINKLET potato chips make a worthy addition to any snack tray — while they last. Try them this week.



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Sniper Victim's Wife Faces Polygraph Test

... 'Confessor' Cleared

Painesville, Ohio (AP) — Lake County officials investigating the mysterious Christmas Eve sniper slaying of Charles R. Clark Monday abandoned plans to give polygraph tests to other men in the life of Clark's beautiful 30-year-old widow, Lois, a former model.

Prosecuting attorney Edward R. Ostrander gave no reasons for the decision. He said at the moment he plans to ask only Mrs. Clark to take such a test.

The Lake County prosecutor said he would wait several days to give the attractive widow a "chance to relax"

Methodist Office Move Is Slated

Several offices of the Nebraska Methodist Conference will move Wednesday into temporary conference headquarters at the former Delta Omega fraternity house, at 2517 No. 50th, according to Dr. Harold C. Sandall, District Superintendent.

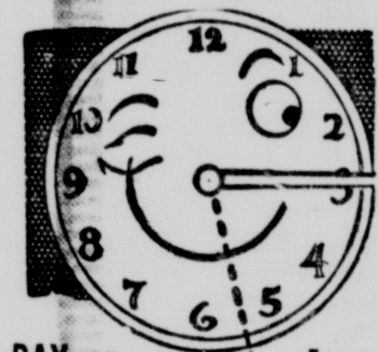
The new location will serve until a new conference headquarters building is completed. Construction on the headquarters is scheduled to begin in about a year at 49th & St. Paul.

According to Dr. Sandall, plans for the new building will be presented at the Nebraska annual conference in June.

The residence of the late Bishop H. Bascom Watts at 4045 Mohawk is being sold, the superintendent said.

Since the new interim bishop, Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, will maintain his home in St. Louis, Mo., it will not be necessary to secure a bishop's residence in the immediate future, Dr. Sandall said.

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before a polygraph test is scheduled.

One such test quickly disposed of a "confession" in the slaying earlier Monday. A polygraph expert declared soon after the test that truck driver Floyd E. Hargrove, 34, lied when he said he killed Clark because of his love for Clark's wife. Both Mrs. Clark and Hargrove have admitted they had an affair, according to police.

5 Other Lovers

Sheriff William Evans said Mrs. Clark admitted having affairs with 5 other men.

No one has been able to find the .22 caliber rifle used to fire a bullet into Clark's right temple as he stood in the kitchen of his home at nearby Mentor opening a can of pumpkin. A search at the point where Hargrove said he threw the rifle into Lake Erie proved fruitless.

A daughter Carol, 12, was beside Clark when he was shot. Mrs. Clark was in another room with 3 other children, who were putting the finishing touches on the Christmas tree, Sheriff Evans said.

GOP Finance Head To Resign At Sunday Meet

Republican Finance and Budget Chairman John Cooper will resign his party post next Sunday at a meeting of Nebraska Republicans in Grand Island.

The 13-member executive committee of the finance committee will select a new chairman.

Among Republican groups which will meet in Grand Island are the state central committee, the budget and finance committee, Founders Day committee, and the executive committee.

The GOP meetings have been called to coincide with an appearance by Rep. John Kyl, Iowa's newly-elected Republican congressman.

Nik's Son-In-Law Sees Sexy Movie

Paris (UPI) — Nikita S. Khrushchev's son-in-law tasted the strictly forbidden fruit of a sexy movie on his whoop-it-up visit to Paris.

Alexei Adzhubei, the man who married the boss' daughter, went to see "Liaison Dangereuse" (Dangerous Liaisons), a movie stressing seduction and featuring a minimum of women's clothing, which the French government has deemed too explosive for export. It is exactly the kind of movie that the Soviet press—including Adzhubei's own newspaper, Izvestia—has denounced so often as "sex-ridden" and unfit for communist consumption.

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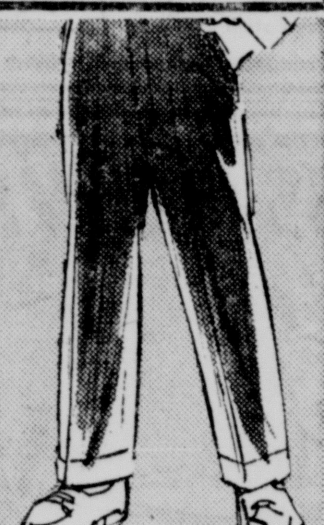
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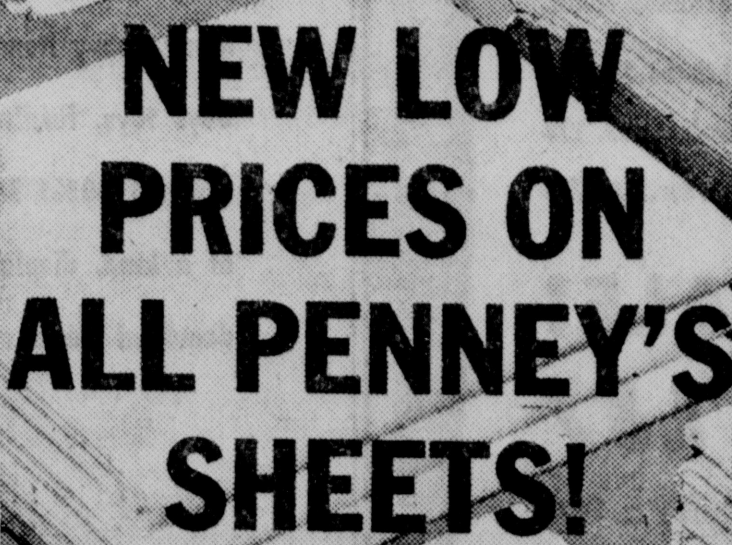


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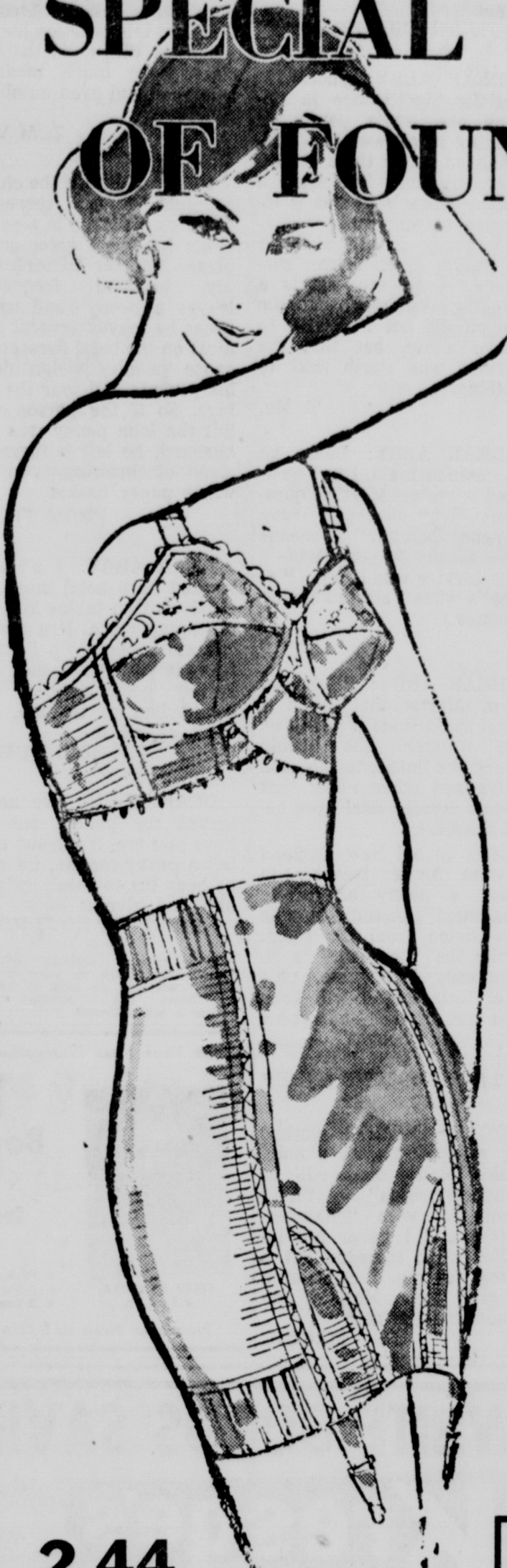
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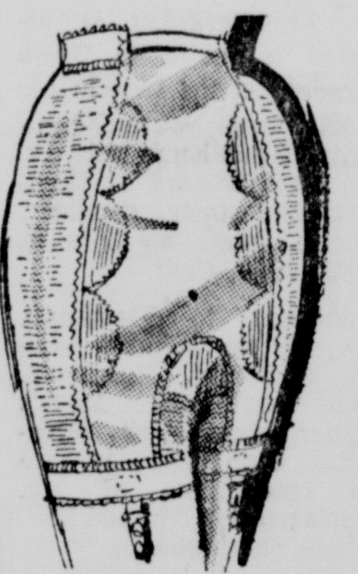
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Betrothal Announced



MISS MARILYN ELOUISE EBEL

Betrothal news of interest this morning is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. A. James Ebel of the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Elouise, to Bernarr L. Stadius, son of Mrs. Otto Stadius of Klamath Falls, Ore., and the late Rev. Stadius.

A summer wedding is planned.

Miss Ebel is a graduate of the University of Illinois where she is a member of Chi Omega sorority, and of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi

Kappa Phi honoraries. She now is working towards her Master's degree at Columbia University, New York City.

Mr. Stadius received his Bachelor's degree from Lewis and Clark University in Portland, Ore., and his Master's degree from the University of Oregon. He has been taking graduate work under the Falk Fellowship program at Michigan State University, and in February will enter Georgetown Law School, Washington D.C.

SUBURBIA

EASTRIDGE

Even though Christmas for 1959 is now past history, the packages have been opened and the turkey eaten, there still is news of holiday guests in the suburb.

There were ten places set around the turkey on Christmas Day at the home of the Charles O. Gardners. In addition to the Gardner family there were Mr. Gardner's mother, Mrs. O. D. Gardner of Tecumseh, his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner of Oklahoma city; Mrs. Gardner's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Steinkamp of Weeping Water, and Zola Gardner.

Spending their first Christmas in Eastridge were Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Tramel and family who moved into their home at 1230 Eastridge Dr. last weekend. Their son, Bill, is attending the University of Nebraska. Cynthia Ann is in high school, and Kathy is a sixth grader at Holmes School.

Also making her home with the Tramels is Mrs. Tramel's mother, Mrs. Cynthia Bolen, who spent the Christmas week end in Kansas City as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. John F. Adams, and family.

The Tramels will join Mrs. Bolen in Kansas City later this week for a short visit at the Adams' home before accompanying Mrs. Bolen back to Lincoln.

Before leaving the Tramel family we must mention that they had as their holiday guests at Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Galen Durr of Dodge City, Kan.

We Hear That

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wendelin have as their holiday houseguests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Cordell, and children, Billy and Vicki Ann, of Kansas City, Mo. Completing the family group at the Wendelins' are Mrs. Wendelin's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yungblut, and their son, Stephen, of Scottsbluff.

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Family Features

Dear Abby--
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: In answer to Myrtle, the chambermaid who wanted to know why so many guests left a penny on the dresser when they checked out of a hotel room: If that is supposed to be a "tip" let me say that only a skunk leaves a (s)cent. I thank you.

ANOTHER CHAMBERMAID

DEAR ABBY: There IS definite significance in tipping one single penny. If nothing at all were left, the recipient might think the tip was forgotten. But when a single penny is left, it is intended as an insult.

A penny is the absolute minimum in American currency. A one-cent tip is a stinging reminder that the patron did not FORGET to leave a tip, but that the service was worth next to nothing.

T. Mc.

DEAR ABBY: Being an ex-chambermaid, I feel qualified to answer Myrtle's question: "Why do people leave a penny behind?" It means "No thanks to you, Kiddo." The service was lousy. (P.S. That's when I started saving pennies.)

ELSIE

DEAR ABBY: Please inform Myrtle that when a hotel maid finds a penny on the dresser, she should check the linens, towels, ash trays and other items that guests usually steal from hotel rooms.

It is an old New England custom for a traveler to leave a penny behind as "payment" for something he has stolen from the room. While the "payment" is ridiculously inadequate, the thief feels that it will keep him out of hell since the item was "bought" — not stolen.

OLD NEW ENGLANDER

DEAR ABBY: I worked for many years as a hotel maid (please don't call us "chambermaids" — that went out with "chamberpots") and I never felt insulted when someone left a penny for me. I considered it good luck. Most of the time they left nothing.

MAGGIE

DEAR ABBY: Here is some information for the person who wanted to know the significance of a traveler's leaving a penny behind: It is considered a very good omen to find a penny "face up". And it is a bad omen to find a dime "face down". A penny symbolizes good fortune, while a dime symbolizes loss of fortune. Perhaps this practice had its origin in China, as the Chinese place much meaning upon odd and even numbers. Sincerely,

TOM YEE

DEAR ABBY: If the chambermaid thinks there is some significance in a penny being left by a hotel guest, please tell her to forget it. My husband frequently leaves a penny (and sometimes he leaves several pennies) on the hotel dresser because pennies weigh down his pockets and tear the linings. So if the person who left the lone penny was my husband, he left it there instead of throwing it in the waste paper basket.

FROM TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: I never worked as a hotel maid but I did wait on tables in a hotel dining room. If a person left me a penny tip I would take it to mean they received good service and would like to tip me, but can't afford it.

ST. LOUIS WOMAN

DEAR ABBY: I've never served the public, but believe you me, if anyone ever left a penny for me, I'd sure as heck try to catch up with him and give it back.

POOR BUT NOT BROKE

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, enclose a self-addressed envelope.

Contract Bridge

.... By B. Jay Becker

East dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 10 5	♥ J 7	♠ K Q J 7 4 2	♥ Q J 10
♦ A 4 2	♣ 9 8 7	♦ 10 6 5 4	♣ A 6 3
♥ 9 8 3 2	♠ 8	♥ K 8 7 5 2	♠ 6 3
♦ A 4 2	♣ K J 6 3	♥ A K Q	♦ 10 9 5
♠ A 9 4			

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1 NT Pass 3 NT
Opening Lead—five of clubs.

One of the most common faults in playing the dummy is the tendency to isolate each problem as it arises rather than deal with the hand as a whole.

Declarer won the club lead in dummy and played the K-Q of diamonds in the hope the defense would take the ace. But East unkindly ducked both diamonds and South was then faced with an impossible task.

When he led the ten of spades from dummy, East covered with the queen and the king lost to the ace. A spade was returned and South could do no better than cash eight tricks. Declarer lost the contract on the very first trick. He should have won the club lead with the ace instead of taking it cheaply in dummy with the ten.

South should take the view that the contract is not likely to be made unless the diamond suit can be run. He cannot afford to rely exclusively on the hope the opponents will win the first or second diamond leads. He

should make allowance for the possibility that either defender may have been dealt three or four diamonds to the ace and will not take the first two diamond offerings.

The purpose of playing the club ace at trick one is to insure a later club entry to dummy in case the diamond ace is held up. Thus, in the actual case, South leads three rounds of diamonds after winning the opening lead.

East takes the ace and can do nothing to injure declarer.

If he returns a club, dummy automatically acquires an entry to cash the good diamonds and South becomes assured of ten tricks.

If East returns a heart, declarer leads a club to force his way into dummy and again has ten tricks. Or if East chooses to return a spade, South finesesses to obtain the same result.

It all goes back to what happens at trick one. South must do more than play mechanically to the opening lead. He must plan the play of the hand as a whole.

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Clubs

The coffee for the members of ALPHA PHI sorority, planned for 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Harold Hoppe, has been cancelled.

Guest speaker at the dinner and Christmas program of the Lincoln Toastmistress Club was Miss Helen Snyder, dean of women at the University of Nebraska, who reviewed a portion of "Journey Into Christmas," by Bess Streeter Aldrich, and also presented a humorous reading of, "The Night Before Christmas."

Miss Harriet Turner was toastmistress, and program speakers were Mrs. Ava Griffin, Mrs. W. E. Woodworth, Miss Cora Mae Briggs, Mrs. Henry Holst and Mrs. B. R. Camp. Mrs. Josephine Eymen was topic-mistress.

Also a guest of the club was Miss Mayme Stukel.

Planning to square dance on Saturday evening are the members of the JOYMAKERS CLUB who will meet at 8:30 o'clock at the Electrical Bldg.

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Town Talk

The holiday period still is moving full speed ahead with more guests arriving, and more names to add to the Christmas week end guest list. Of course there are parties, and among them are courtesies for pre-New Year's Eve arrivals as well as the usual New Year's Eve pattern of dancing club dinner dances.

California's contribution to the New Year's Eve celebration in Lincoln are Mr. and Mrs. James Pettis and their three daughters, Margaret, Marcia and Emily, who will be arriving on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Pettis and their daughters were in South Dakota for Christmas, and will return to their home from Lincoln.

Just in case your memory needs refreshing Mrs. Pettis is the former Sarah Louise Murray — Kappa Kappa Gamma at Nebraska.

On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pegler, Jr., will compliment Mr. and Mrs. Pettis when they entertain a small group of guests — all old campus friends of Mrs. Pettis — informally at their home.

And on New Year's Eve Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor Greer will be a pre-dinner dance host and hostess at their home when they entertain in courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Pettis. Following the party the group will go on to the Cotillion Club dinner and dance.

Checked on our Christmas week end guest list and found the names of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Levitt and their two sons, Tommy and John.

Wedding

The chapel of St. Paul Methodist Church was appointed with white chrysanthemums and lighted candles on Saturday evening, Dec. 26, for the wedding of Miss Betty Robinson, sister of Ralph Robinson, Jr., and Thomas Juckette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Juckette of Des Moines. In the presence of members of the family and a small group of friends, the 8 o'clock service was solemnized by Dr. Frank Court.

Wearing ensembles of amethyst velvet in the waltz length were Miss Rochelle Jorgensen, as the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Betsy Tullis and Miss Sharon Fazel.

Stewart Hitch served as best man, and seating the guests were Hal Juckette and Jim Juckette of Des Moines; Al McDowell and Gregg Andersen, Omaha; and Bruce Devore.

The bride's period gown was fashioned of white crystal. Alencon lace traced with iridescent paillettes patterned the long-sleeved bodice.

Her illusion veil was held by a crown of pearls and iridescent beading.

Mr. and Mrs. Juckette will reside in Lincoln where the bridegroom is a student at the University of Nebraska. He is affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity.

IN THE JANUARY JOURNAL

"I LOST 125 POUNDS ON OUR FAMILY DIET!"

Joe Girard weighed in at 315, and his feet were killing him! When his diet became a family affair, his chubby four-year-old daughter also grew slimmer. Joe went down to 190! HE LOST 125 POUNDS—AND HIS DAUGHTER DIETED TOO tells their story, includes diets.

PAT BOONE advises on college marriages

Pat, who married his wife, Shirley, while they were in college, has some fine New Year's resolutions for you.

"There's no such thing as a hopeless beauty problem!" So says Dawn Crowell Norman. See how the right hair-do and make-up transformed four ordinary-looking women into stand-out beauties.

JANUARY LADIES' HOME
Journal
A CURTIS MAGAZINE

ny who came from Kansas City last Wednesday to be the guests of Mrs. Levitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gold. Mr. Levitt, we hear, returned to Kansas City immediately following Christmas, but Mrs. Levitt and her sons remained for a slightly longer visit. As a matter of fact they stayed a few hours longer than anticipated due to the storm.

A courtesy for a holiday guest was the tea for which Miss Grace Trott and Miss Elva Baxter were hostesses on Sunday afternoon, at the home of Miss Trott, when they honored Mrs. Eugene Gilmore of Havana, Cuba, who is the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Earl S. Fullbrook. Twenty-five guests were invited for the hours between 3 o'clock and 5 o'clock.

There also have been holiday guests at the home of Judge and Mrs. Harry Spencer. Arriving to spend Christmas were Judge and Mrs. Spencer's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carter of Clovis, Calif.; their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Mansville and her two sons, Kent and Steven, of Houston, Tex., and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spencer, Jr., of Long Beach, Calif., and their two children, Jill and Harry III.

A New York furrier this week announced a plan by which we girls can wear luxury furs—and not be out a penny.

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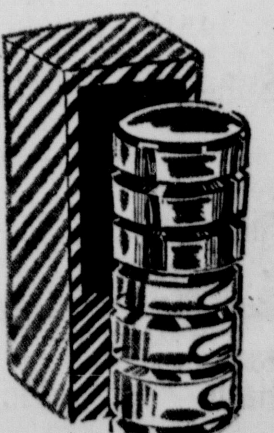
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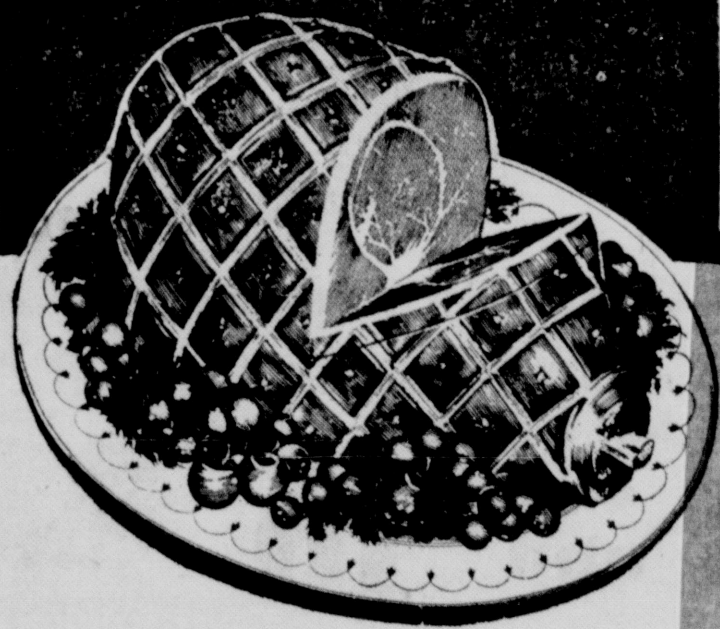
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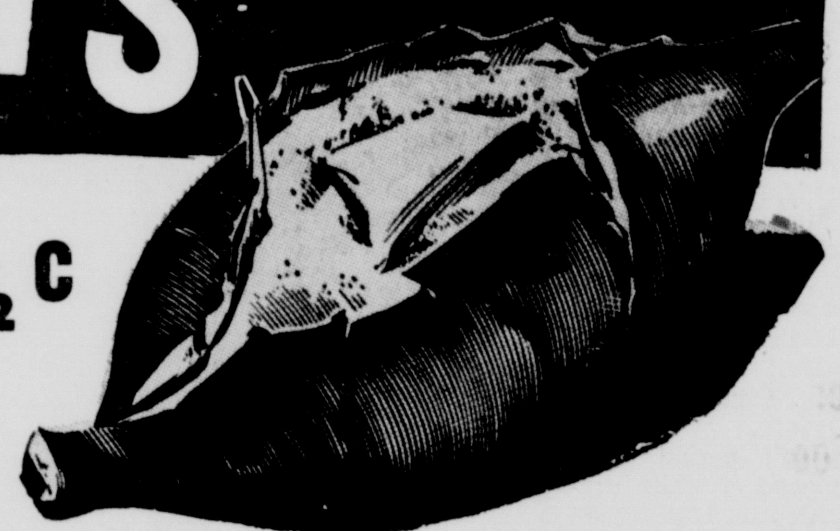
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State Engineer Search Still Under Way

... Coloradan Charles Shumate Sends Notice He Won't Accept Position

By Betty Person
The search for a new state engineer for Nebraska is still underway with "at least two" other candidates, unnamed, in contention for the post, and a "strong possibility" that more persons will be interviewed.

That was the word Monday night from Robert Conrad, administrative assistant to Gov. Ralph Brooks, on the search being conducted for a replacement for State Engineer R. L. Cochran who has resigned effective Thursday.

In Monday's developments, Charles Shumate, administrative engineer for Colorado, informed the governor he would not accept the job. He had indicated earlier it was because of the \$13,500 salary Nebraska can offer.

Of this development, Conrad said:

"On the basis of our conversation with Shumate this morning, who is declining for the moment because of personal and financial factors,

we do not consider that he is out of the picture completely—in the event we should conclude that he is the one for the position."

Declines Reason
Shumate, 53, a veteran of 30 years on the Colorado Highway Department staff, declined to tell the press in Denver the reasons he was turning down the position other than that they were "personal reasons."

Shumate now receives slightly less than \$12,000 a year in Colorado. The statutory limit on Nebraska's state engineer post is \$13,500.

Shumate said he had several reasons for refusing the offer, even though it would have meant a salary hike.

"I'm just glad to quit thinking about it and get back to work for the State of Colorado," he said.

Arkansan Considered
Conrad said in Lincoln late Monday that neither he nor the governor has yet heard from Col. John K. Campbell of Little Rock, Ark., also considered a possibility for the job of highway chief.

"He's still vacationing in Texas," Conrad said. "In the meantime," Conrad continued, "we are following through with arrangements on other interviews we began last week. These are other than the people on the initial list of 10."

"At least two are very much in contention for the position," he added.

One of these two, he said, was on the initial list of 10, and the other is from the new list of candidates which "came indirectly through the Corps of Engineers."

Conrad said there is a

"strong possibility" he will conduct "more personal interviews" with candidates, but added that the "plans are not definite."

Asked if Charles Eubank, Omaha engineer with the Leo A. Daly Co., architectural firm, would again accompany him on the personal interviews as he did last week,

Conrad said, "Possibly."

Asked what the governor's office was going to do about the salary for the engineer's post which is a factor in consideration, Conrad replied:

"For the moment let's say that we're concentrating on the statutory maximum and finding someone who will accept the statutory maximum of \$13,500."

Road Dept. Reviewing County Apportionment

The State Highway department is reviewing the "entire matter" of apportionment of federal secondary road funds to counties, Robert Conrad, administrative assistant to Gov. Ralph Brooks, announced Monday night.

The secondary road funds have been a bone of contention between state and county officials as the result of a new policy issued this year by the State Highway Department.

The Department has said that allocations of fiscal 1961 funds will be used as a credit against additional allocations some counties have received in previous years. A total of 9 counties have received the extra allocations in previous years from funds unused by other counties.

Say Were "Begged"
The counties maintain they were "begged" to take the extra funds to keep them from lapsing and that nothing was said about paying them back.

State Engineer R. L. Cochran denies that any county will have to "pay back" funds but that the accounts will have to be balanced. Cochran also said at a meeting last week with representatives of the counties most involved, that the matter would have to be decided by the State Highway Advisory Commission at its Jan. 25 meeting.

The new policy had been approved by the Commission last January, he said.

Holds Meeting
Conrad, noting that the Commission is "purely an advisory body and does not set policy," and further that the Governor's office had not issued the new policy, conferred with the Highway Department on the matter Monday.

He met for an hour and a half with Cochran, Deputy Engineer Henry Schlitt and R. C. Ayres, who is in charge of the secondary road allocations within the Department.

As a result of that meeting, Ayres is now analyzing the program to determine the impact of the policy on county and state road programs. He also is studying the for-

mula used to apportion the road funds, Conrad said.

The gubernatorial assistant noted that the apportionment formula used for distribution of the federal aid secondary road funds is "not uniform throughout the United States."

Under the formula used in Nebraska, varying weights are given these 4 factors in determining the allocation:

1. Total square miles in the county, 2. Rural population, 3. Motor vehicle registrations, and 4. The dollar value of agricultural produce from the county.

Counties which are most concerned with the new policy are: Lancaster, Adams, Arthur, Buffalo, Hall, Franklin, Merrick, Red Willow and Sherman.

Lancaster County Commissioner Rollin Bailey has said the county representatives hope to meet with the Highway Commission Jan. 25 to discuss the matter further.

State Senator Russillo Won't Give Up Posts

Omaha (AP)—State Sen. Michael Russillo of Omaha says he won't resign either as a senator or as highway development manager of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

Paul R. Malone, a chamber member, had asserted Russillo should quit one of the jobs because "you can't serve two masters."

Russillo, who was appointed a senator in 1959, and is running for re-election said his constituents "will soon have an opportunity to approve or disapprove" of his voting record.

The senator said he believed his record in the Chamber job was good and suggested that if Malone thought otherwise he should go before the board of directors.

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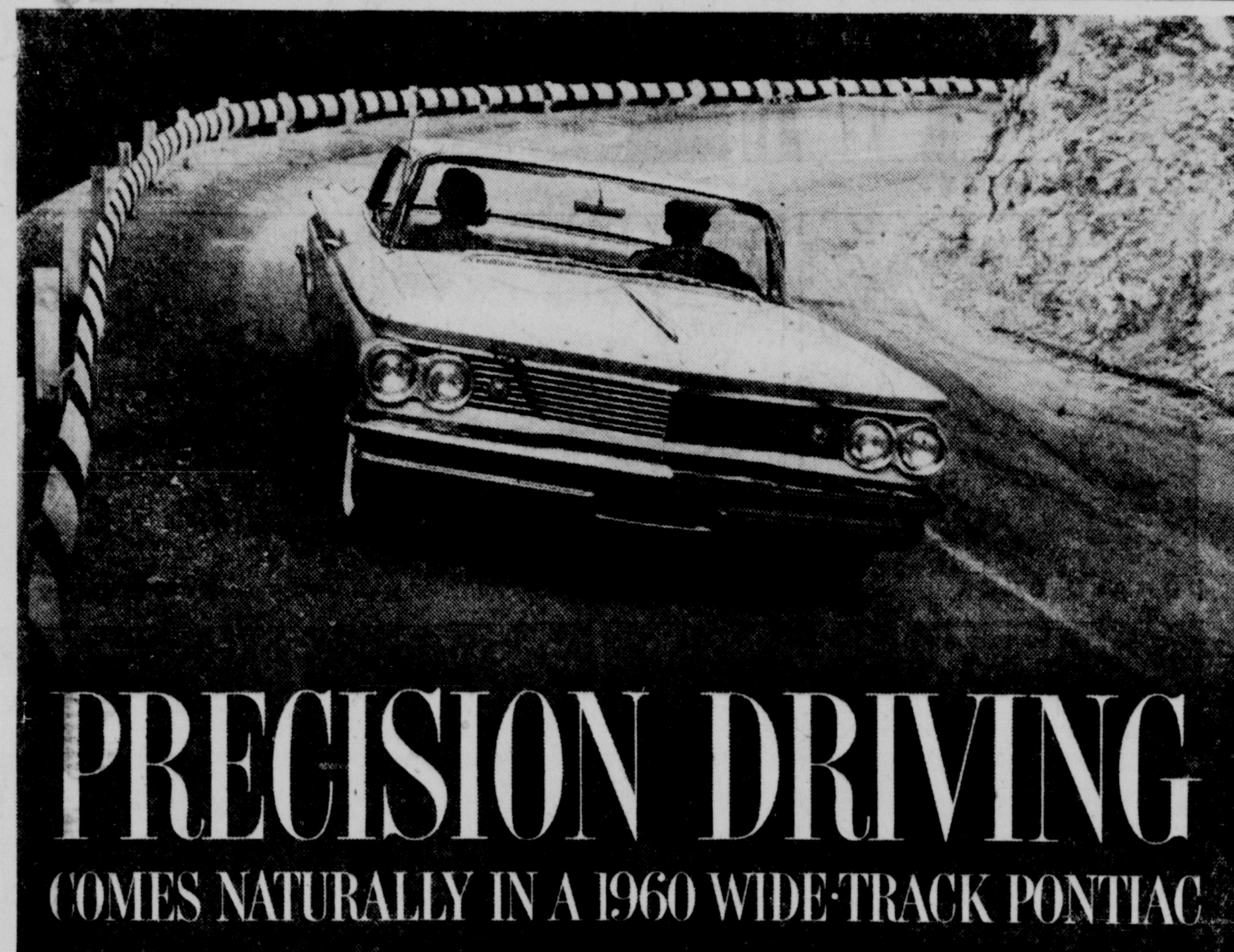
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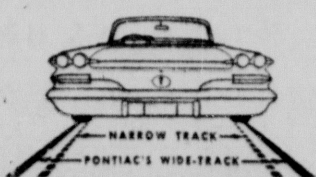
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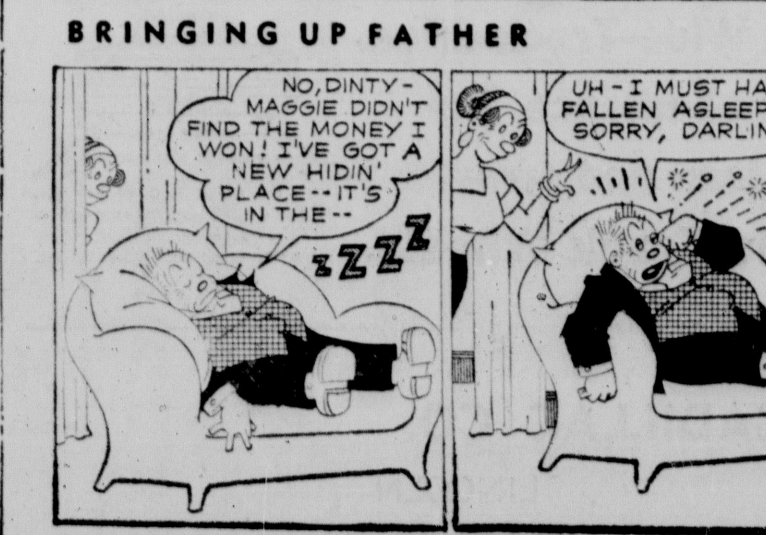
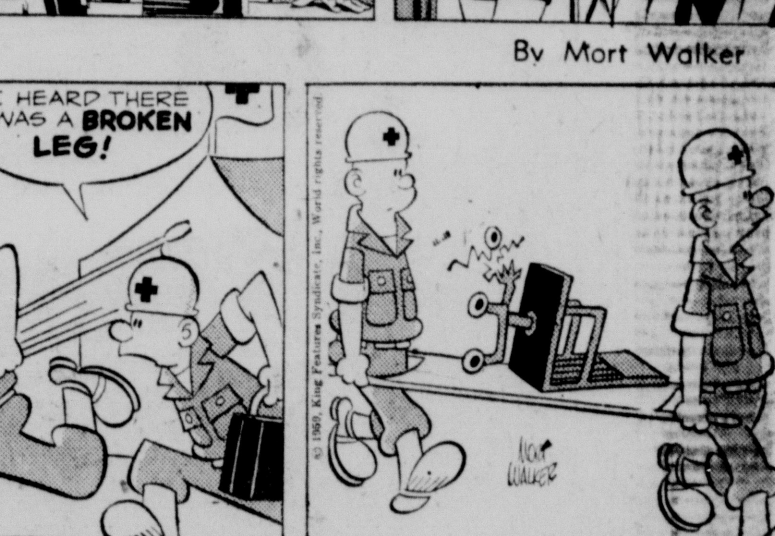
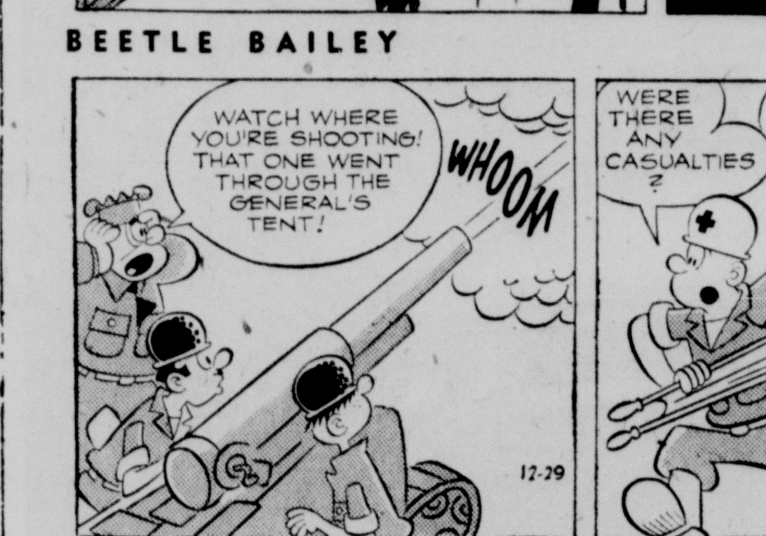
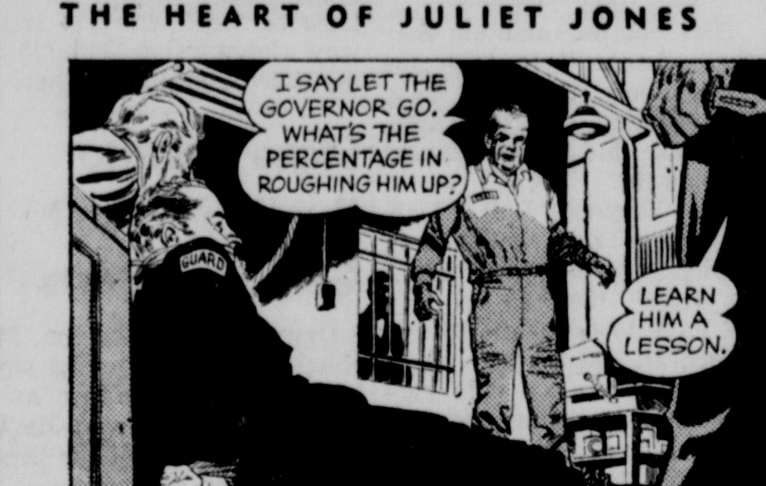
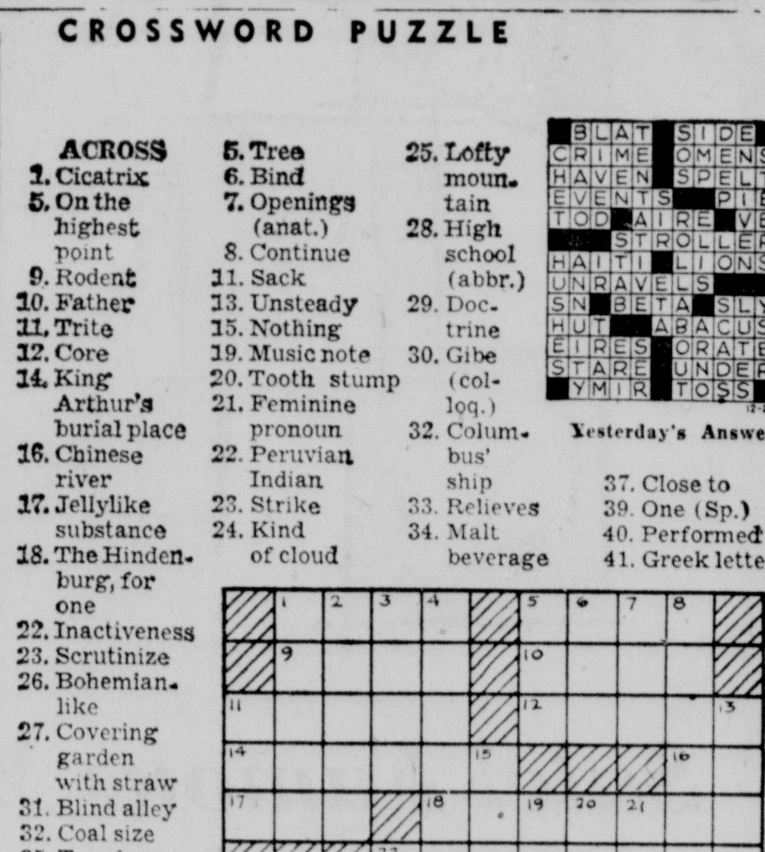
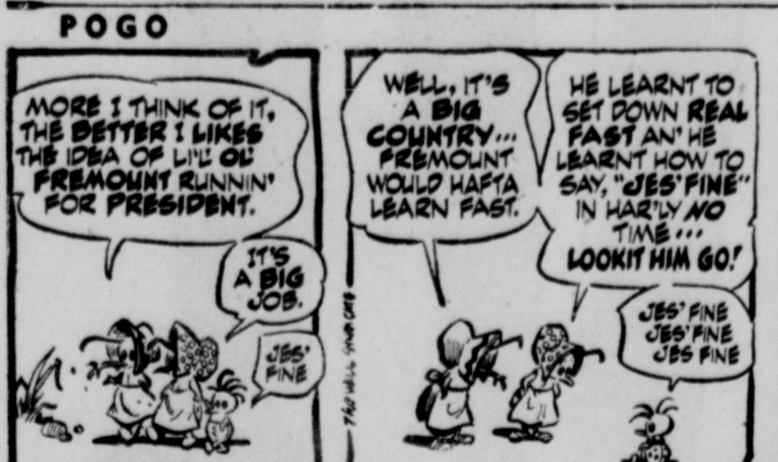
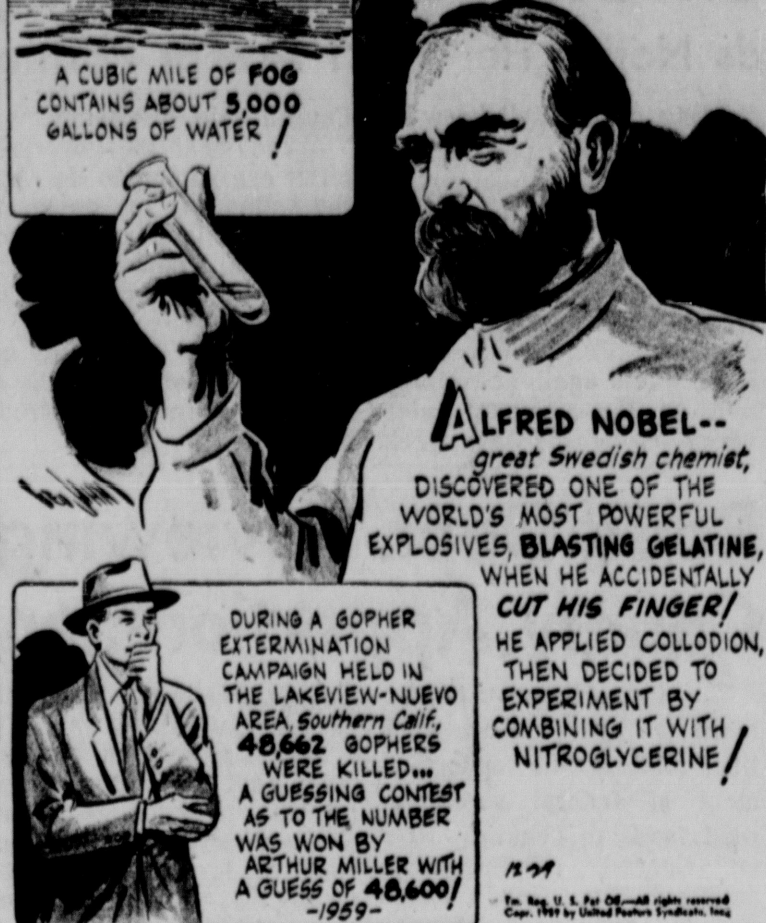
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Ingemar, Cohn Group Set June Rematch In NY

Stockholm (AP) — Ingemar Johansson has agreed to defend his world heavyweight boxing title against ex-champ Floyd Patterson in a June rematch at New York.

Roy Cohn, prominent New York lawyer who heads a new 10-man promotional group, and Edwin Ahlquist, Johansson's adviser, announced the latest agreement jointly at a luncheon meeting.

After a series of discussions Johansson said the new group which bought out the old rematch contract from Rosensohn Enterprises, Inc., appeared to have the "honesty and character" he demanded before he would have consented to the rematch.

The champ had balked at doing business with anyone in New York as long as the New York State Athletic Commission and the district attorney were probing into Sundry charges against

fight promotions.

Ahlquist, speaking for the champion, said the Cohn group in fact owned the rematch contract and it would be valid. His only requirement was that the New York Commission must approve Cohn and his group as proper promoters.

The rematch contract originally was signed Aug. 24 by Johansson, Vincent Vella of Rosensohn Enterprises and Patterson's lawyer.

Cohn, former counsel to the Senate investigating subcommittee headed by the late Senator Joe McCarthy, is the leading figure in the group that recently bought 100 per cent control of the old Rosensohn Enterprises, now known as Feature Sports, Inc.

The New York Commission revoked the promoting license of Rosensohn Enterprises and the matchmaker's license of Bill Rosen-

sohn because of irregularities in the promotion of the June bout in which Johansson won the title.

Cohn said his first move on returning to New York would be to make a formal application to the commission for a license. He met with the commission last week in a preliminary session.

Johansson, Ahlquist and a local attorney lunched with the top men in the new group who have stepped in

since last summer's promotion touched off a series of investigations into gangsterism in boxing.

Cohn's group included Thomas Bolan, a lawyer; oldtime promoter Humbert (Jack) Fugazy and former light heavyweight champion Tommy Loughran.

Cohn said it was his aim to "clean up" boxing and present a good show. Fugazy predicted a gate of \$1,250,000, exclusive of film or closed circuit TV rights.

Both the Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds were mentioned as potential sites.

Johansson, who will receive the "fighter of the year" award in honor of the late Edward Neil at the boxing writer's dinner in New York, Jan. 14 said he and Ahlquist will fly to New York Jan. 10.

After the announcement, the principals again huddled on details. Both parties indicated there was no need to sign a new contract as

the old contract was valid.

However, an official contract must be filed with the New York Commission giving exact dates and sites before the fight is staged.

Under the provisions of the old agreement, the subsidiary rights for radio, TV and movies had been assigned by Floyd Patterson Enterprises, Ltd. to a closed circuit TV company (Tele-Prompter).

Each fighter was to get 25 per cent of the live gate.

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Mankato 84-78 Overtime Winner; Regis Triumphs

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Regis 80, Omaha U. 67
Mankato 84, 81 (OT) Neb. Wesleyan 78

Tuesday Games
7:00 p.m.—Neb. Wesleyan vs. Omaha U.
8:30 p.m.—Regis vs. Mankato State

By Don Bryant

Nebraska Wesleyan almost pulled off a dandy upset in the opening round of its own Holiday Invitational Basketball Tournament at Pershing Auditorium Monday night.

But the Plainsmen dropped an 84-78 overtime contest to unbeaten Mankato State in the second game of the night. A foul-weather crowd of 1,101 witnessed the spine-tinler.

In the opener a snappy Regis College team from Denver downed Omaha U., 80-67.

Tuesday night's windup will see Regis and Mankato State in the title match at 8:30 p.m. Wesleyan and Omaha—the Plainsmen already have a victory over the Indians—will square off for consolation honors at 7 p.m.

Mankato 84, Wesleyan 78

It was smooth-shooting John Schultz who finally kayoed the Plainsmen, registering 10 points in the overtime period as the Minnesota Indians outscored NWU 16-10.

Schultz stole the spotlight from Wesleyan's Rudy Stoehr with his final burst, but it was the spunky Plainsman who gave the host team a shot at the victory.

Stoehr, who along with Plainsman pivot Dennis Semin in was a flu-bug victim Sunday, hit his pet jumper with 6 seconds left in the regulation game to net a 68-68 tie and insure the extra period.

Stoehr wound up with 26 points, but he yielded top honors to Schultz who potted 29 as Mankato won its 67th straight game.

It was remarkable that the ailing Plainsmen came as close as they did. After trailing 34-26 at the half, they fell back 11 points in the first 5 minutes of the second half, despite 6 quick points by Rudy.

But the Plainsmen, now 5-3, pressed on, and with Semin and Stoehr supplying the punch, they pulled within a bucket with some 10 minutes left to play.

Ken Major got them a tie with 8:18 left and a 4-point spurt by Jim Munford put NWU in front 60-54 with 6 minutes left. Four free throws by Schultz supplied a tie, 64-64, before Forrest Meyeraan gave Mankato a 66-64 lead with 1:23 left.

Stoehr countered to tie it with a minute left, but after Myeraan made it 68-66 with 44 seconds left, Stoehr was caught in the lane too long for what looked like a king-sized goof.

But Indian Al Iverson missed on a one-and-one shot try with 20 seconds left, giving the Plainsmen a time out and a chance to spring Rudy for the tie-getter.

Early in the game, it looked like a Wesleyan runaway as the Plainsmen jumped in front 11-0. But Jerry Flanagan put Mankato in front, 17-16, with 9:26 left in the half and the Indians quickly gained their rest period advantage.

It was a rough contest, with 51 fouls being whistled. Three Indians and Semin fouled out, and Mankato had 3 others carrying 4 fouls.

Meyeraan and Flanagan got 19 and 17 respectively to give the Indians a balanced attack, and their height was a telling factor in the rebounding department.

The Plainsmen got fine help from Mumford—who got 16 points and was a key man in the second-half comeback—and Semin who wound up with 14.

Wesleyan

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Steals	Fouls
Stoehr	26	10	12	2	5
Major	12	5	4	1	2
Semin	10	8	14	1	2
Gillham	1	4	6	1	5
Eichorn	2	4	8	3	19
Miller	0	1	1	1	3
Munford	2	12	14	16	5

Totals 22 34-44 78
Halftime: Mankato 34, Wesleyan 26
Regulation play: Mankato 88, Wesleyan 68

Regis 80, Omaha 67

Regis hit Omaha U., with a pair of outstanding players in Louis Stout—an All American high school player in

Cynthiana, Kentucky — and Dennis Boone, a Denver product.

Stout, at 6-4 supplied the height and the soft touch from in close, while Boone took care of driving the lane and tossing in buckets from outside.

Garnering 19 points the second half, Stout topped all players Monday night with 30 points. Boone chipped in with 25.

Omaha, which got 20-point productions from ex-Central star Bruce Hunter and ex-Holy Name sparkplug Jim Markey, never seriously threatened after the early moments.

With Boone supplying 15 points in the first half, and Stout taking over in the second, the short Omahans were no match for the slick-operating Coloradans, who now have a 6-2 record.

Omaha

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Steals	Fouls
Neuberger	4	0	1	8	20
Hunter	8	4	20	1	0
Evans	3	4	14	1	0
Markey	7	6	20	1	4
Gradoville	0	0	1	0	5
Knust	0	0	0	0	1
Tratt	0	0	0	0	0
Wentworth	0	0	0	0	1
Hegarty	1	3	8	5	2

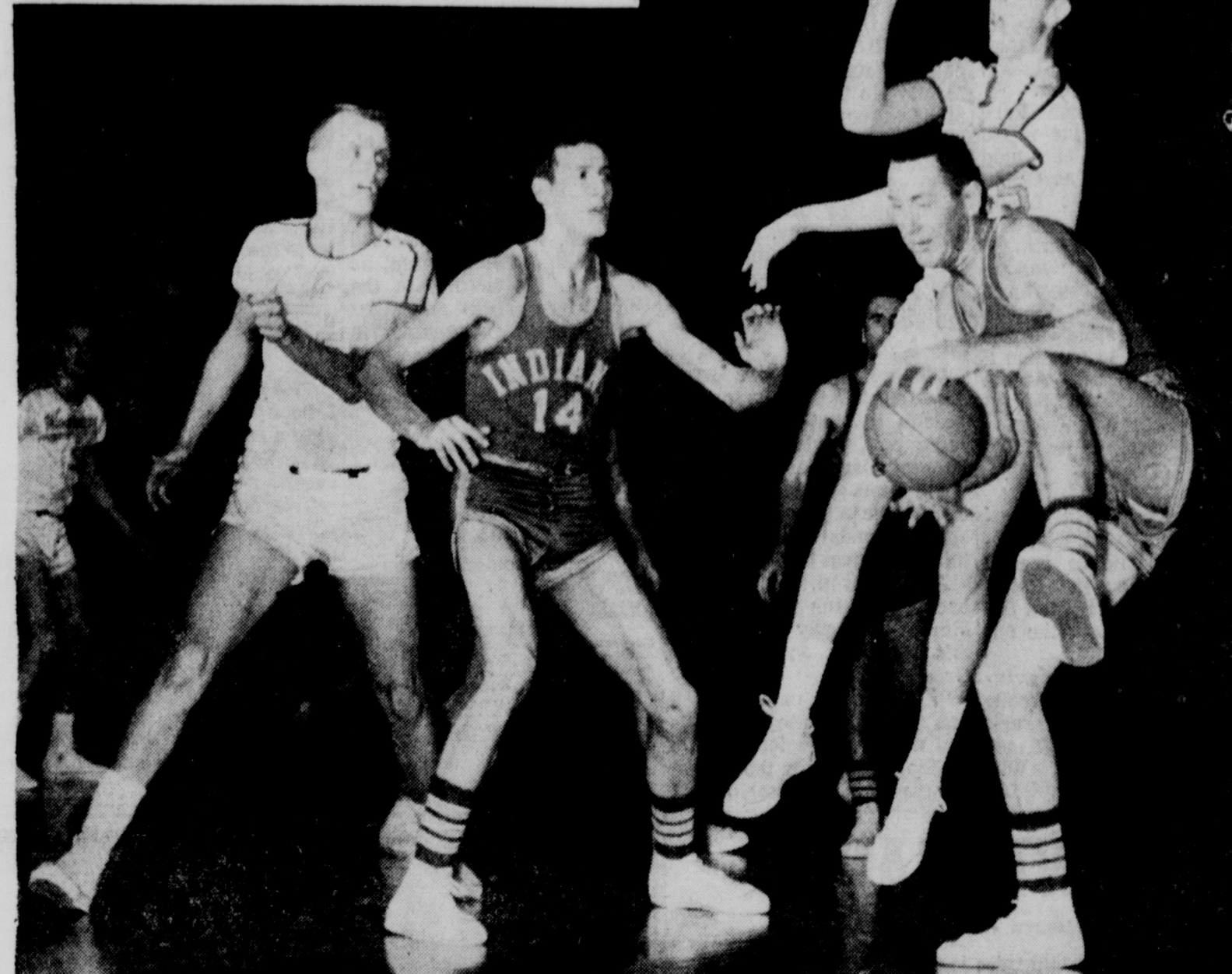
Totals 25 17-28 67
Halftime: Regis 41, Omaha 31

—Big 8 1st Round Ends—

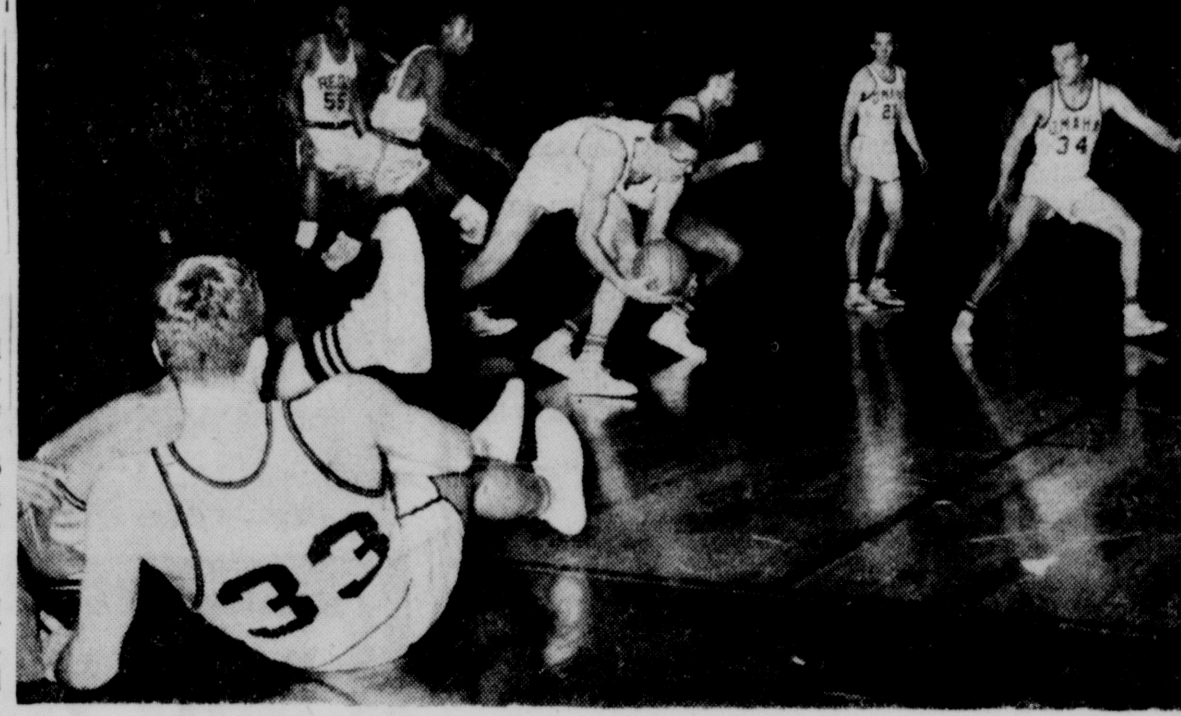
Kansas Dumps O-State 67-59

Kansas City (AP)—Long-armed Wayne Hightower hooked in 22 points and hogged the rebounds Monday night as Kansas beat Oklahoma State 67-59 in the final first round game of the Big 8 basketball tournament.

Oklahoma, with sophomore Brian Etheridge scoring 25 points, knocked over fast-starting but slow-finishing Missouri 70-65 in the first game of the doubleheader played before 9,750 in Municipal Auditorium.



Mankato's Gene Wiebusch . . . Outbattles NWU's Jim Munford—Dennis Semin (left) and John Schultz Look On.



Omaha's Dick Hegarty (33) . . . No Help For Teammate Gerald Evans.

Buuck, Wall Will Start Against K-State Today

Lincoln Star Special

Kansas City, Mo.—Two sophomores will get the starting nod when Nebraska squares off with Kansas State this afternoon at 2 in the losers bracket of the Big 8 pre-season basketball tournament.

Al Buuck (6-9) and Jan Wall (6-6) will open against

This lack of rebounding strength was very apparent as the Huskers fell before Colorado 64-55 last Saturday in the opening round.

Buuck and Wall will team with a back line of Capt. Herschell Turner, Albert Maxey and Jim Kowalke.

"Can Do Better"

"I hope the day's rest we had Sunday will help us," Buuck said here Monday. "The boys were awfully tired and I know they can play much better ball than they did against Colorado."

Kansas State is making just its 4th appearance in the losers bracket in 14 years of tourney action. The 'Cats were surprised by Iowa State in the first round 74-73 in an overtime battle. K-State was the defending champion.

Coach Tex Winter used both a veteran and a sophomore quintet in the loss of Iowa State. In fact, the sophs played more than the heralded first unit which has been disappointing in a 3-5 start. The Cats had a 25-2 mark last season and were undefeated in Big 8 play.

Johnson Misses

Jerry Johnson, sophomore from North Platte, Neb., did not make the K-State traveling squad for the tourney.

Winter's first quintet has Wally Frank (6-8), Ced Price (6-8), Steve Douglas (6-4),

Bill Guthridge (5-10) and Sonny Ballard (6-0).

The soph unit has Mike Wroblewski (6-8), Larry Comley (6-5), Pat McKenzie (6-5), Mickie Heinz (6-4) and Warren Brown (6-2).

In a scrimmage session before the tournament the sophs beat the seniors by two points.

If Nebraska beats the Wildcats, it will play at 4 Wednesday afternoon for the championship of the losers bracket (5th place).

If the Huskers lose to K-State, they will play at 2 Wednesday for 7th place.

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By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star

Pete-Wilkinson Tieup?

Prediction: One of the top recruits Pete Elliott will land as Illinois' football coach is named Jay Wilkinson. The 6-0, 190 quarterback from Norman, Okla., is the son of Sooner coach Bud Wilkinson.

It's understood that Jay and Bud are agreed it would be unwise for son to play for pop at OU. Pete is a carbon-copy of Bud—except in the winning department—and both are tremendously fond of each other.

With this close friendship, and mutual admiration, plus the fact that now young Jay can play for Pete in the solid Big 10, (where Bud started at Minnesota), instead of the shaky PCC, it's a good bet that Bud's boy will turn up at Illinois.

Jay will bring good credentials, too. In 3 years at Norman High, he QB'd his team to consecutive records of 8-2, 8-1 and 9-1. During the 1959 season, Jay rushed for 742 yards and 12 touchdowns, and passed for 448 yards and 6 TDs. He's also a top defensive grinder, a 3-year basketball regular and a low hurdler.

PS: Can't help wishing Bud Jennings and Bud were as devoted as the Bud-Pete duo. Young Jay would be welcome in the Nebraska camp, to be sure.



ALLEY ACTION

Men's 220 Games, 500 Series

At LAPE—Pacestetter: Dewey Parker, Mavericks, 233.

At Parkway—Centennial: Al Vrbka, Kuntz's, 221; Red Smith, Bert's, Auto Specialty, 606; Businessmen: Bill Byers, Lincoln Neon, 234-626; Paul Lange, 7-1-1; 222; Carly Pointe, Hunt's Texaco, 245-632.

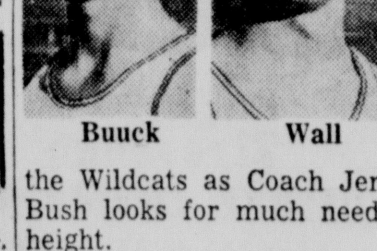
At Hollywood—Church No. 3: Dale Foltz, 1st Baptist, 239; Dave Snyder, United Lutheran, 233; Jaycee: Wendell Stevens, Dick Kimball Co., 253-618; Jack Aschew, Dick Kimball Co., 222; Art Bantz, Robert's Dairy, 238; Glen King, 1st National, 231; Church No. 1: Leo Hatt, St. Paul Methodist, 237; Church No. 2: Wayne Elders, American Lutheran, 221.

At Bowl-Mor—Classic Scratch: Don Frazell, 9th & L, 231; George Fisk, 9th & L, 224.

At Northeast—Havelock Merchants: Walt Johnston, Stan & Pete's, 225; Jake Maul, Ben Franklin, 353-632; Mel Price, Collins 46, 223.

Women's 200 Games, 500 Series

At Parkway—Suburban: Darlene Saathoff, Burkland's 500, Olive Hugelman, Regier's Dairy, 216-583; Eva Harig, Valentino's, 211-536; Late: 8; Ardy Jacobson, Coca-Cola, 252-596; Betty Smith, Hunt Bros., 500; Florence Buchanan, Robert's Dairy, 501.



Buuck Wall

Louisville Joins Hoosiers In Final

Louisville, Ky. (AP)—Louisville put down a stubborn Fordham basketball team 66-61 Monday night to join Indiana in the finals of the Bluegrass Invitational basketball tournament.

The Hoosiers, using a run, run, run attack, defeated Maryland 72-63 in the other first round game at Freedom Hall.

Okies Thump Tigers

... Etheridge Hits 25

Kansas City (AP)—Oklahoma's Sooners, with sophomore Brian Etheridge and veteran Dennis Price supplying the fireworks, outtook fast starting Missouri for a 70-65 first round victory in the Big 8 basketball tournament Monday night.

Missouri was hottest in a shooting contest the first half and had an 11-point lead 22-11 midway of the period. Missouri had made 60.9 per cent of its field shots, Oklahoma an even 50 per cent as the Tigers nursed a 33-31 lead at the half.

Oklahoma put a lid on Missouri's Joe Scott, who hit seven of eight field shots the first half, and swept into the lead to stay at 52-50 with eight minutes to go.

Etheridge was the leading scorer with 25 points. Price got 21.

Charles Henke made 21 for the Tigers, while Scott was held to one field goal and a free throw in the second half for a total of 17 points.

In the tournament's opening games Saturday Iowa State knocked off defending champion Kansas State 74-73 in overtime and Colorado beat Nebraska 64-55.

OKLAHOMA		MISSOURI	
Leonard	1-1	3 Gilbert	3-0-0-6
Heider	1-0-1	2 Abram	4-10-14-18
Etheridge	8-9-11	25 Henke	3-5-8-21
Hudson	0-1-3	1 Scott	8-1-1-17
Price	9-3-4	21 Cox	0-0-0-0
Lewis	4-0-0	8 Grebing	0-0-0-0
Kersek	0-3-5	3 Jensen	0-2-2-2
McGuire	1-0-0	2 Sarver	0-1-1-1
Fouts	2-1-3	5 Talley	0-0-0-0
Totals	36-18-29	Totals	23-19-29-63
Oklahoma	70-65	Missouri	33-32-65

Cincinnati, Iowa Enter ECAC Final

New York (AP)—Cincinnati joined Iowa in the ECAC Holiday Basketball Festival final Monday night, defeating a hard-fighting St. Joseph's (Pa) team 86-77 before 15,123 Madison Square Garden fans.

Iowa made it by upsetting previously unbeaten NYU 80-75 in the first half of the doubleheader.

In an afternoon consolation twinbill, St. Bonaventure outscored Manhattan 96-86 behind Tom Stith's record breaking 48 points, and St. John's (NY) edged Dartmouth 73-66.

St. Joseph's, swamped 123-79 by Cincinnati earlier this season, proved a surprisingly tough foe. The Hawks from Philadelphia held All-America Oscar Robertson to 25 points.

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NWU Holiday Tourney Stars

Standouts were plentiful Monday night at the Nebraska Wesleyan Holiday cage tourney.

Here are the top scorers and leading candidates for Most Valuable Player honors:

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Steals	Fouls
Louis Stout, Regis	30	10	12	2	5
John Schultz, Mankato	29	10	12	2	5
Rudy Stoehr, Wesleyan	26	10	12	2	5
Dennis Semin, Mankato	17	10	12	2	5
Forrest Meyeraan, Mankato	19	10	12	2	5
Jim Flanagan, Mankato	17	10	12	2	5

Kentucky Nips Buckeyes, 96-93

Lexington, Ky. (AP)—Kentucky used a tricky series of offenses to overcome Jerry Lucas and company Monday night as the Wildcats downed Ohio State 96-93.

Kentucky showed a standing room crowd of 12,500 a terrific come-from-behind effort by closing from a 15-point deficit late in the first half to take over for good with a little more than two minutes left in the game.

To The Victor, Etc.

From Cincinnati comes interesting news concerning Oscar Robertson, the All America cager.

It seems that television sets are barred in the men's dorm—but Oscar has a TV set in his dorm room.

This situation promoted one UC dormite to crack: "I'd complain about the noise Oscar's TV set makes, but I know I'm more expendable than 'The Big O.'"

Needless Worry

E. L. Stroh, superintendent of the Bloomfield, Neb., schools, took advantage of Christmas vacation to pen a letter this way:

"I feel it necessary to chide you a trifle on your column, 'What's One More Day.' It really isn't much, but you take one here and one there and soon it adds up to quite a few . . . I believe too much lip service is given to more emphasis on learning, but many really do not believe what they advocate when building schedules for a would-be good team . . . I also take issue with the statement that the Coliseum is what makes the tourney. If it burned down tomorrow and was not rebuilt, I'm sure we could still have state tourneys with plenty of enthusiasm. High school boys and girls are exposed to many more things these days, and

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Landry Named Ranger Coach

... NFL Spot Next For Dallas

Dallas, Tex. (AP) — The Dallas Rangers, with high hopes of landing a berth in the National Football League, announced Monday they had signed Tom Landry, defensive coach of the New York Giants as head coach.

Landry told a news conference on his arrival here that he signed the contract and it was for 5 years. He did not disclose the salary he is to receive.

He said however that should the National Football League vote not to expand, the contract would be null and void but that he would be paid a certain sum for the risk he is taking. He also would be free to take another job or return to the job as assistant coach with the Giants.

Landry said that should Dallas' entry into the National Football League be delayed until 1961 he would remain with the Dallas Rangers.

Tex Schramm, former general manager of the Los Angeles Rams who will hold a similar post with the Dallas Rangers, accompanied Landry to Dallas.

Schramm told newsmen he had "no doubt at all the Na-

tional Football League will expand. He added the only discussion within the league concerns scheduling and player distribution and not whether or not to expand.

He said Dallas expects to be assigned veteran men from other league teams and predicted the Rangers could play representative football from the start and winning football in 3 years.

Webb Trys Bobo In Bigger Class

San Francisco (AP) — Middleweight Ellsworth (Spider) Webb steps into the light heavyweight class on Feb. 15 to fight Bobo Olson.

Matchmaker Bennie Ford announced the non-televized 10-round bout will be held at the Cow Palace as Olson, former middleweight champion, gets his toughest test on his current comeback.

Olson, who now lives in San Francisco, has won 5 straight but the California Athletic Commission turned down a request to sanction a fight between he and Archie Moore for the light heavyweight title.

Wilt Grabs 39

St. Louis (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain cracked the Kiel Auditorium rebounding record Monday night as the Philadelphia Warriors defeated the Cincinnati Royals for the 6th straight time, 109-104.

Chamberlain, the high average scorer in the pro circuit, hauled in 39 rebounds to crack the old Kiel record of 35, set by Bob Pettit in 1958. Wilt also tallied 39 points.

Cincy, West Virginia 1-2 In UPI Poll

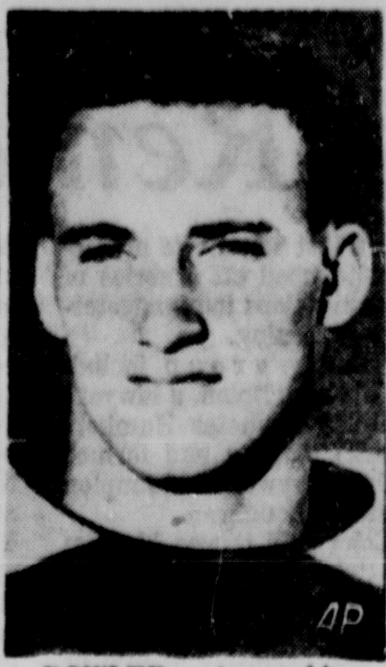
New York (UPI) — Cincinnati and West Virginia remained 1-2 Monday in United Press International's major college basketball ratings but California replaced Ohio State in 3rd place.

Illinois and New York University were the newcomers in the top 10, replacing Georgia Tech and Kansas in the latest balloting by the 35 leading coaches who rate the teams for UPI. The coaches based their votes on games played through last Saturday night.

Ohio State slipped to 4th in the wake of its first defeat, a 99-92 loss to Utah. That triumph helped Utah move from 6th to 5th. St. Louis was 6th and Bradley 7th. Indiana, 10th last week, advanced to 8th. Illinois moved from 17th and N.Y.U. from 13th to 10th.

UPI TOP 10

Team, Record	Voting Points
1. Cincinnati (7-0)	326
2. West Virginia (8-0)	309
3. California (6-0)	277
4. Ohio State (7-1)	214
5. Utah (8-0)	211
6. St. Louis (8-2)	149
7. Bradley (6-1)	67
8. Indiana (6-1)	58
9. Illinois (5-0)	52
10. New York U. (7-0)	43



DOWLER... top rookie.

Green Bay's Dowler NFL Rookie Of Year

By The Associated Press
Boyd Dowler, a 6-5, 225-pound Green Bay end, was named "rookie of the year" Monday in the National Football League by sports writers covering league games.

Dowler was a quarterback whiz in college at Colorado, playing in the East-West Shrine game. He came to camp last summer as a quarterback. He developed into a fine receiver who caught 36 passes, including 25 in the last 5 games.

Vinnie Lombardi, the Green Bay Coach who was named "coach of the year" in the same poll, said Dowler was "a real blazer at the end of the season. He has all the tools to be a great one—size, speed, hands and the one thing you must have—desire."

Red Cochran, the Packers' backfield coach who handled him in the early camp gave this report on Dowler at Green Bay:

"He came to camp scared half to death, tense fumbleitis and all. Then he left for the All-Star camp (for the Chicago game in August) and I

guess he didn't impress them much either.

"After our regular camp opened, Tom Fears (Former end) worked with him and he really started to come along with those great hands although he still tries to catch a pass backward once in a while.

"When we finally decided to go with a 3-end system, he was one. We tired it in the Giant (New York) game but it wasn't too successful. We skipped a game or two and kept working in practice. He just didn't realize how fast he was.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS

Rusk 46	Oniz 45
Silver Creek 51	Platte Center 35
Reynolds 42	Endicott 39
Coleridge 80	Wynot 47

COLLEGES

Kentucky 96	Ohio State 93
Auburn 76	Florida State 63
Michigan State 85	Princeton 71
Tennessee 79	Butler 80
Vanderbilt 76	Yale 65
Gonzaga 52	Wyoming 43
Duquesne 75	Marquette 55
Loyola (Chicago) 85	Montana St. 73

NBA

Philadelphia 109	Cincinnati 104
St. Louis 120	Syracuse 106
Boston 107	Minneapolis 104

Cautious Start, Fast Finish For Rose Tilt

Pasadena, Calif. (AP) — The 1960 Rose Bowl game may start out slow—but, agree the rival coaches, "it could break wide open."

Such was the opinion voiced Monday as Milt Bruhn of Wisconsin and Jim Owens of Washington spoke at a luncheon held by the Tournament of Roses Assn. and the Southern California Football Writers at the fashionable Annandale Country Club. "It might start out as a

conservative sort of game, and we probably will play it by ear for a while," said Owens. "But it could break wide open."

Bruhn had much the same idea. He particularly singled out the Washington quarterback, Bob Schloredt, for praise.

"Our films of Washington games show that Schloredt is an outstanding player, not only on offense, but on defense as well," Bruhn declared.

Schloredt listened with a pleased smile and later was presented with the W. J. Voit memorial trophy, awarded in a press and radio vote as the outstanding player on the West Coast this season.

The one-eyed All-America player, in accepting the award, said he hoped his Rose Bowl playing would live up to the expectations of those who voted him the honor.

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Bruhn said his Big 10 champions are in excellent shape and that their hard work is over.

"We are on schedule, and I hope we will be ready to play a real fine football game New Year's Day," said the coach.

"We don't know what Jim (Owens) is cooking up for us, but we will try to be ready for anything that develops," Bruhn said.

Athletic director Ivy Williamson of Wisconsin humorously pointed out that his chief claim to fame is that he coached the only Big 10 team which has lost to the West in the current Rose Bowl series.



McGUIRE... Piston pick.

ROCHA FIRED, McGUIRE HIRED

Detroit (AP)—Ephraim (Red) Rocha was fired Monday night at coach of the Detroit Pistons, who have won only 3 of their last 15 games in the National Basketball Assn. Dick McGuire, a Piston guard, was named as Rocha's successor.

The announcement was made at a special news conference called by the club at a downtown hotel.

The Pistons have lost their last 5 games the longest losing streak since Rocha took over as coach Dec. 15, 1917.

OMAHA RINK BOSS RAPPED

Indianapolis (AP) — President Frank Gallagher of the International Hockey League Monday suspended coach Metro Prystai of the Omaha Knights for an indefinite period.

Gallagher said Prystai refused to bring his team onto the ice at St. Paul Sunday night to play a special overtime period ordered to settle a disputed game Nov. 8. St. Paul scored an unhampered goal and was declared the winner.

College Tourney Results

NEB. WESLEYAN HOLIDAY	MIAA (KIRKSVILLE, MO.)
First Round	First Round
Mankato 84 (OT) Neb. Wesleyan 78	Springfield (Mo.) 90 E. Illinois 58
Regis (Colo.) 80 Omaha 67	Marville 86
BIG 8 CONFERENCE	St. Ambrose 75 Warrensburg 67
Oklahoma 70 Missouri 65	Cape Girardeau 75 Kirksville 70
Kansas 67 Oklahoma State 59	GULF SOUTH CLASSIC
SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE	First Round
SMU 85 Texas Tech 65	E. Kentucky 86 Hardin-Simmons 65
Arkansas 71 Baylor 66	Ga. Tech 76 Centenary 64
Texas A&M 75 TCU 61	La. Tech 67 Washington (Mo.) 57
Texas 79 Rice 53	KEYSTONE HOLIDAY
ALL-COLLEGE	First Round
Utah State 75 Niagara 65	Penn State 50
Wichita 78 Cornell 62	Temple 60
Bowling Green 61 Tulsa 58	BLUEGRASS INVITATIONAL
ECAC HOLIDAY	First Round
Championship Semifinals	Indiana 66 Fordham 61
Iowa 80 NYU 75	Indiana 72 Maryland 65
Cincinnati 86 St. Joseph's (Pa.) 77	MOTOR CITY
St. Bonaventure 86 Manhattan 66	1st Round
St. John's (NY) 73 Dartmouth 66	W. Michigan 75 Valparaiso 64
DIXIE CLASSIC	DETROIT 150 New Mexico 65
First Round	QUEEN CITY
Wake Forest 89 Holy Cross 71	1st Place
Duke 36 N. C. State 32	Canisius 80 Wisconsin 65
Dayton 63 Elmhurst 53	Boston College 75 Phila 64
No. Carolina 72 Minnesota 62	LONG ISLAND INVITATIONAL
LOS ANGELES CLASSIC	First Round
First Round	Hofstra 78 Lehigh 58
So. California 81 Northwestern 62	Rutgers 86 Adelphi 53
West Virginia 66 Stanford 47	EVANSVILLE TOURNEY
UCLA 92 Michigan 48	1st Place
FAR WEST CLASSIC	Evansville 70 Wittenberg 40
Championship Semifinals	Team Tech 70 Fresno State 68
Oregon State 49 Idaho 48	COTTON BOWL
Oregon 62 Wash. State 48	1st Round
N. M. State 64 Portland 61	Wayland 68 Austin 52
Denver 76 Hawaii 59	E. Texas 68 Tex. Wesleyan 57
QUINCY INVITATIONAL	Midwestern (Tex.) 68 Western American (Tex.) 65
Tenn. A&I 89 Christian Bros. 65	OTTAWA (KAN.) INVITATIONAL
So. Illinois 52 Youngstown 66	1st Round
W. Illinois 105 Millikin 81	Wm. Jewell 80 Southeastern (Kan.) 66
Emporia State 85 Quincy 70	11. Normal 101 Washburn 77
DOWNEAST CLASSIC	Westminster 78 Ft. Hays 71
First Round	Ola. Baptist 73
Colgate 83 (OT) Bates 83	AKRON INVITATIONAL
Rowden 51 Delaware 66	1st Round
Maine 74 Columbia 66	Akron 111 Lawrence Tech 66
ROCHESTER INVITATIONAL	Toledo 74
Tri-State (Ind.) 60 Stevens Tech 56	McNEESE TOURNEY
Indiana Tech 59 Newark (N. J.) 58	1st Round
Mich. Mining 75 Pratt 58	McNeesee 50 MacMurray (Ill.) 42
Rochester Tech 83 Brooklyn Poly 50	S.F. Austin 50 SE Oklahoma 44
CAMP LEJEUNE	FLA. FIRST ROUND
First Round	Dakota Wesleyan 69 Lincoln (Mo.) 62
Baltimore 77 W. Carolina 69	Augsburg 57 FARGO (N.D.) HOLIDAY
W. Va. Tech 111 E. Carolina 92	1st Round
Atlantic Christian 71 Huntington (Ala.) 63	St. Cloud 72 Concordia (Minn.) 68
Camp Lejeune 89 Eloy 74	N.D. State 88 Moorhead St. 88
HURRICANE CLASSIC	PAUL BUNYAN
First Round	First Round
Xavier (O.) 86 Florida 74	St. Olaf 67 Bemidji St. 69
Miami (Fla.) 110 Brigham Young 93	St. Thomas 80 Luther (Ia.) 69

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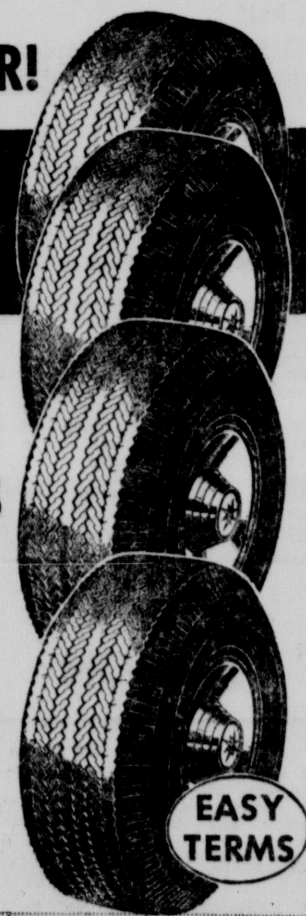
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Possible To Juggle Property Only Slightly To Pay Minimum Of State Taxes

By Rodney Angove
AP Staff Writer

This is the time of the year when many taxpayers begin wondering how they can juggle their property in order to pay a minimum of state taxes.

This may be accomplished to some extent, but an examination of state laws, shows the taxpayer really isn't given much room in which to maneuver. He is required to report his holdings as of Jan. 1, "assessment date," and file a return accordingly by March 1.

The most obvious dodge to avoid holding heavily taxed property on assessment date would be to convert tangible property—land, houses, cars, furniture, etc.—into cash, which is taxed at a much lower rate, or perhaps into tax-exempt securities. But there is a hitch: it is unlawful to dispose of property or convert it for the purpose of evading taxes.

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some types which are taxed more heavily than others, and some which are not taxed at all.

Intangible "A" property is taxed at \$2.50 per thousand dollars. This includes money, accounts receivable, savings accounts, book accounts, checks and drafts. Officials warned that debts may not be deducted from holdings, and advised that the best way to reduce taxes on cash would be to use it to pay off debts before assessment dates.

'B' Higher

Taxed at a slightly higher rate—\$4 per thousand dollars is intangible "B" property, which includes stocks, bonds, promissory notes and annuities.

There is one type of holding which is still straddling the fence here because of litigation pending in the courts—shares of stock in the cooperative credit assn. Some say it should be class "A" and others say it should be "B."

Another type of holding is controversial—shares of stock in credit unions. Tax officials believe that investments in credit unions represented by shares of stock are taxable as intangible "B" property, but many owners contend

they should be class "A" on the grounds they are similar to bank savings accounts. County assessors have the right to place them in the proper category if improperly reported.

Shares in savings and loan institutions, under intangibles "B," generally give taxpayers a break because of the way the tax is computed to avoid taxing exempted securities held by the institution.

Stalemate At Wilson Plant Continues

Omaha (P)—The stalemate continued Monday at the Wilson and Company packing plant with company and sources disputing employment and claims.

E. A. Trowbridge, general manager said "the usual number of job applicants" appeared at the plant Monday morning.

Richard Case, president of striking Local 62 of the United Packinghouse Workers of America said about 250 to 300 persons are working in the plant compared with a normal force of 1,100 to 1,200 at this time of year. Trowbridge said the number is "considerably greater" than this estimate.

Trowbridge also reported another round of vandalism affecting company employees Monday. He said windows on three cars in the company's west parking lot were discovered smashed Monday morning. Rocks were hurled at stock trucks approaching the plant, in one instance setting off sparks near the gasoline tank; a cattle buyer found two bullet holes in the rear fender of his car; another employee found three slashed tires and a broken window on his car; and a worker reported rocks thrown through two windows of his home.

Dispute Decision Expected Tuesday

Omaha (P)—Chief Federal Judge Richard E. Robinson said Monday he probably will delay until Tuesday his decision in the dispute between Wilson & Company and Local 62 of the United Packinghouse Workers of America.

An injunction was sought against the union in connection with alleged violation of the secondary boycott law. The National Labor Relations Board, which filed the action, contends union activity against Parsons Construction Co. workmen has halted construction of a catch basin at the Wilson plant.

Its holdings in real estate mortgage notes and government securities may not be used as a basis for determining the value of the stock. According to a recent opinion by the State Supreme Court, therefore, a shareholder pays only on the proportion of other securities held by the institution.

There are a number of investments which the state does not tax at all. They include U.S. government bonds, and bonds by governmental subdivisions of the state of Nebraska such as municipalities, public power districts, etc. But this does not include bonds of subdivisions of other states.

Any notes secured by real estate mortgages are exempt, although the mortgage interest is taxed as a part of the land. Insurance policies are also exempt.

Shares of stock in national banks located outside Nebraska are exempt as they are taxed by the governments where located.

Shares of stock in Nebraska corporations, including Nebraska "coops," are not taxable to the holder in order to encourage investment within the state. It doesn't mean the shares escape taxation altogether, however, as a tax might be levied on them at the corporation level.

How about keeping intangible holdings outside the state? It doesn't release the owner from paying Nebraska tax on them, as the "tax situs" or location where taxed is the location of the residence of the owner.

For those who are tempted to fudge a little, officials are quick to point out that they have access to federal tax returns, and the federal government has access to state returns.

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FARWELL MAN SMOTHERS IN GRAIN BIN

Farwell (P)—Ed Jasnoch, 56, a Farwell elevator employee smothered Monday when he fell into a grain bin containing some 90,000 bushels of grain.

Dr. E. C. Hanisch of St. Paul, pronounced him dead when his body was removed from the grain bin some three hours after the accident, Sheriff Dan Schneck said.

\$9,200,000,000 were spent last year for men's and boys' wear in the U.S.

Death Attributed To Snow Storm; Travelers Are Stranded In State

West Point — A retired businessman died here Monday morning while shoveling snow, an apparent victim of the weekend snowstorm.

Lumir Jerman, 66, former West Point grocer died while clearing the walks around his home.

Wahoo — American Legion Commander A. L. McMaster said 120 men, women and

children were put up in the Veterans' Memorial Building overnight. The Legion furnished cots and blankets. Hot coffee and rolls were provided for the unexpected guests.

Orchard — Singer Jeri Southern was visiting her family and was forced to postpone a trip to Hollywood because of the storm.

York — Melvin Reetz, his wife and two children were

en route to Waco to visit relatives when the Sunday storm forced them to abandon the car on a train rack east of York. Efforts to move the car failed and the family took refuge in a farm house. A freight train struck and smashed the car.

Omaha To Remodel South Side City Hall
Omaha (UPI) — The city decided Monday to remodel the South Side city hall to provide facilities for a police station and jail in the basement.

The capital improvements

committee made the decision after dropping an earlier plan to remodel the present South Omaha police station.

A moderate size apple tree absorbs 4 gallons of water from the soil every hour during a hot summer day, say tree experts. However, it gives off most of it in the form of invisible vapor through its leaves.

The sheriff said Jasnoch and Norman Collison, owner of the elevator, were working together in the bin, when Jasnoch dropped into the grain and disappeared. The bin was emptied with augurs as quickly as possible, but the doctor said he smothered.

Jasnoch was unmarried.

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Callan May Run For Congress, But Only If Party Funds OK

Southeast Nebraska Bureau Odell — Clair Callan, 1958 Democratic nominee for Congress in the First District, has strongly hinted that he may file for the Democratic nomination for Congress in 1960 but only if he gets financial help from the party.

"I don't mind spending some of my own money, but in the last election the state party contributed only \$850 to my campaign," he said, adding, "that won't buy much advertising."

Callan said he spent \$10,000 of his own money in that race, adding that "I'm not going to do that again."

The Odell-Nebraska businessman said friends are urging that he make the race again and he will consider it "only if the Democratic Party gives assurance it could help finance a modest general election campaign if I receive the nomination."

Callan is an announced

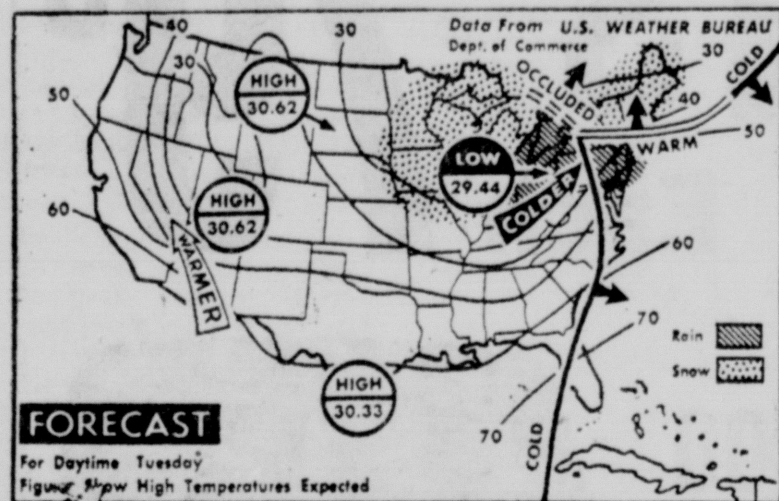
supporter of Frank Morrison for the Democratic nomination for governor, and said he would "do all I can to see that he has at least an equal opportunity to express his views to party people at party meetings."

"Some party people want Bob Conrad to have clear sailing for the governorship like Nixon has for the Republican Presidential nomination," Callan said. "I don't believe in that kind of politics."

"At least we're not hypocrites. If we don't like the way our leadership is operating, we say so. A good primary fight won't cripple either party."

District Dissolved

Sterling—School District 39, Johnson County, will be dissolved Jan. 1 and the territory will be added to School District 33, also in Johnson County.



COLD AND CLEAR FOR NEBRASKA

The northern Appalachians and the lower Great Lakes region was to have snow mixed with rain Tuesday. Snow and snow flurries were expected in the upper and central Mississippi Valley and eastern sections of the Dakotas. It was to be cloudy over most of the northeast quarter of the country with partly cloudy skies elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto)

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New GOP Congressman To Talk At Grand Island

Iowa's newly elected Republican Congressman, John K. Lyle, will address a meeting of the Nebraska Republican State Central Committee in Grand Island Sunday, state GOP Chairman Charles Thone of Lincoln announced Monday.

Thone said Rep. Lyle's appearance will kick off a vigorous drive to present to Nebraskans "a clear picture of the facts and principles which make the Republican party a force for responsible government in Nebraska."

Meetings of the GOP budget and finance committee, Founders Day committee and the GOP executive committee also have been called for Sunday at Grand Island.

State Sen. John Cooper of Humboldt, who has filed for the Republican nomination as governor, is scheduled to announce his resignation as chairman of the budget and finance committee during the session.

Nebraska News

To fill a vacancy at a special election in Iowa Dec. 15, he is a native of Bloomfield, Neb., and holds a master's degree from the University of Nebraska.

Thone said Republican leaders in the Midwest have taken heart at Lyle's election.

Papillion Man Is Finishing Bomb Shelter

Papillion — Don Lienemann of Papillion is putting finishing touches on a bomb shelter and tornado cave at his home, having decided 15 years ago while a prisoner in a German war camp, that he would have one some day.

Some 15 tons of poured concrete plus 1,400 feet of half-inch steel reinforcing on walls, floor and ceiling has gone into the shelter that measures 6 feet by 10 feet by 6 1/2 feet high.

Located at the west side of the Lienemann basement, the shelter provides the required 10 square feet of space for each of the 6 members of the family.

The floor of the shelter is 3 feet lower than the basement floor. An air vent through the top rises out of 3 feet of dirt that covers the roof located under the front porch of the home.

The interior is painted a bright white and illuminated with one light bulb. One side will be lined with shelves for a large supply of canned goods.

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Fire Prevention Aids Cost \$5,000 For Two Schools

Ashtand — Fire detection and prevention measures estimated to cost about \$5,000 have been ordered by the state fire marshal for the Ashtand main school building and the Greenwood school house.

The orders followed inspections made in the fall in connection with a new school fire code largely inspired by the tragic fire in a Chicago school about a year ago.

According to Supt. J. A. Schmonck, the cost of compliance with the orders of the fire marshal's office might have been 2 or 3 times what they are estimated to be had the buildings not been maintained as well as they had.

Washington Co. OK's School Bond

Herman — Voters in Washington County School District 22 have approved a proposal for a \$125,000 bond issue for a school addition.

To be included in the new building are a classroom, auditorium, and gymnasium facilities. It will be erected on land owned by the school board and will be adjacent to the present school building.

Also included in the proposal were a shop room, a home economics room and stage.

John Frehse President Of Humboldt Chamber

Humboldt — John Frehse, Humboldt hatcheryman, has been installed president of the Humboldt Chamber of Commerce. He succeeds Albert Watske.

Other new officers include Ivan Haith, vice president; Joe Genoa, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. Dale L. Howell, Merrill C. Strong, Glenn Carpenter, Friel Kerns Jr. and Watske, members of the board of directors.

Reusch Elected

Fairbury — Paul Reusch has been named vice president of the Fairbury Chamber of Commerce. He will serve with president-elect George Newton.

Johnston Named

Schuyler — Paul Johnston Schuyler has been named county agent of Colfax County, succeeding Roland Lange-meier, whose resignation becomes effective Dec. 31.

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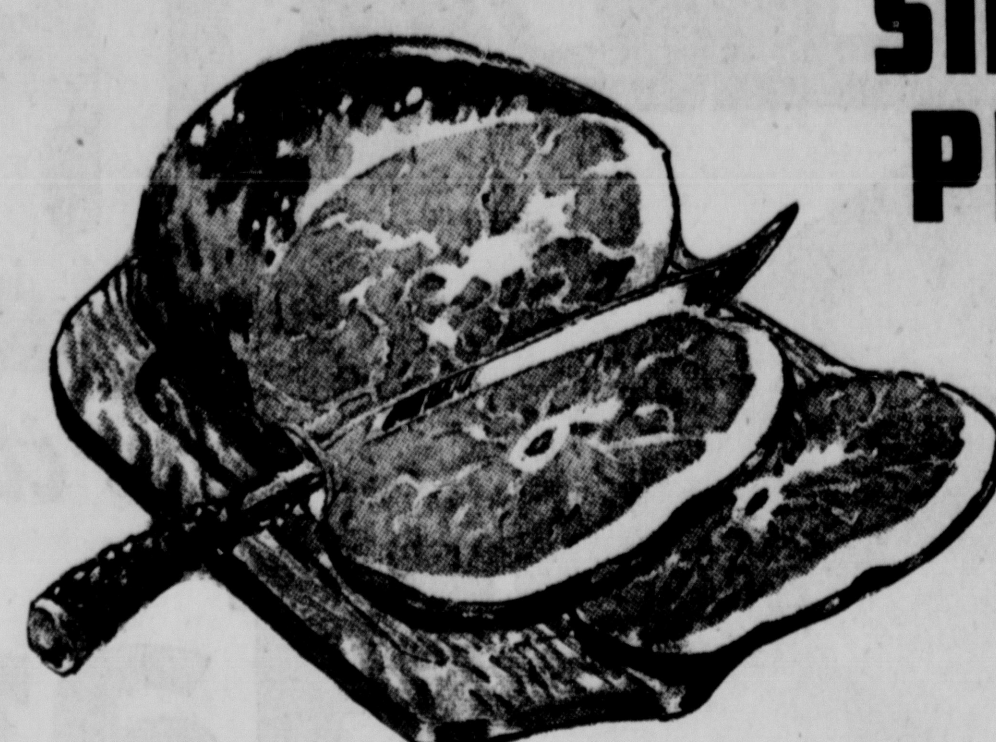
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District Reorganization Top 1959 School Issue

By Rodney Angove
AP Staff Writer

School district reorganization was the top issue in the Nebraska education scene during the year, and probably will be again in 1960, according to Dr. Freeman B. Decker, state commissioner of education.

It was in this field that the most notable progress was made during the year — but in which there remains the longest way to go.

The figures were encouraging — the districts totaled 3,850 in July compared to 7,200 two years ago — but more important has been a change in attitude by many Nebraskans, Decker said.

Many Change Sides

Many people who had formerly opposed reorganization are now swinging around to the other side.

Most of the people in districts recently reorganized have said, "why didn't we do it sooner?" Decker said.

Many who had actively opposed reorganization unsuccessfully later said, "we didn't realize what it would mean to our kids."

The main purpose of reorganization is "to provide better schools," Decker said, and the secondary reason is to reduce costs. The third is to help solve the teacher shortage problem.

The opposition comes from persons whose primary concern, whether they say so or not, is the fear of higher taxes.

"At Lower Cost"

"We ask them only to do some soul searching," Decker said, and consider "reasonable" reorganization that will result in "better education at lower cost."

About 90 per cent of the school problems in the state could be solved by "reasonable" reorganization, he said.

Parents and students appreciate "better education" once they've been exposed, as shown by an incident in southeast Nebraska this year.

A small district had been contracting its students to a larger school until this year, when it decided to re-activate the old, small school. Result: Open school and teacher, but no students.

Preferred To Pay

The parents preferred to pay tuition themselves to the larger school rather than send their children back to the old school.

Not all reorganization has been good, Decker said, nor is reorganization the answer to all school problems.

Some reorganizing has resulted in "spreading out" the cost, but with no improvement in the school. In a very few places with special problems only state aid could help, and there is none of that in the foreseeable future.

Hand in hand with reorganization is bus transportation, which Decker said is catching on in Nebraska at a faster rate than ever before. The fear of parents for their children riding buses has "practically vanished" in Nebraska.

Some Costs High

Some costs now pay dearly for education — about 107 mills at Anselmo, including building bond, and 97.5 mills at Minatare. Reorganization may not be the answer in such cases, Decker said.

The tariff Decker said, is quite reasonable in other places where reorganization has been done in the past five or six years: Minden 29 mills, Axtell 25, Wilcox 26, York 28, Henderson 22, Blue Hill about 20. This includes bonds, if any, and also bus transportation. The mill levies compare favorably with Lincoln, at about 36 mills, and Omaha at about 30.

The state education department plans no reorganizational activities during the coming year except to "continue to point out the advantages," Decker said. It is expected that opposition — organized and otherwise — will continue too.

Fear Of High Costs

The fear by opponents that they will have to pay increased costs or "more than their share" for education should properly be called a "fallacy" of the system rather than of the school system, he said.

There were other high points in 1960, including one that "probably can be traced to Sputnik." That is the record high number of courses in mathematics, science and foreign languages offered.

But Decker said the state can be proud of the fact that it has not "gone overboard" in these subjects at the expense of others.

CARMICHAEL

HEY, DOC---HOW DO YOU TELL THE 'GOOD GUYS' FROM THE 'BAD GUYS'?

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Reece Elected

Ashtand — Jack Reece has been elected president of the Ashtand Chamber of Commerce for 1960. Other new officers include Carl Pogge-meyer, vice president; Arthur Riedesel, secretary; and Jim Belcher, new member of the board of directors.

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Top Scientist Says Major Decisions On Competing Projects Vital To U.S.

Chicago (U) — A succession of top priority projects designed to keep the United States ahead in scientific achievement has created a critical drain on available funds and scientific manpower, a top scientist said Monday.

Wallace R. Brode, retiring president of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science, said major political decisions on competing projects are needed to protect the nation's economic, political, educational and social needs.

He said urgent consideration should be given to creation of a department of science or some other co-ordinated organization in the federal government to insure a comprehensive national science program.

Brode, science adviser to the State Department, said in his retiring address that scientists in varying fields are plugging for annual governmental appropriations ranging from 10 million to 10 billion dollars. He added:

"Every enthusiastic scientist with a dream for the future can envisage space ships at his command, areas of flashing lights and computing machines reading, translating, abstracting and digesting the world's literature, even solving the problems

punched into the machine, or reflecting radio telescopes a mile in diameter to enable him to communicate with other worlds.

"However, there must be a limit, and not only must scientists realize that there should be a relative priority assigned to areas of science but there should also be recognition that scientific pro-

grams do not have priority should also be recognition that scientific programs do not have priority overriding overriding economic, political, educational and social developments."

Brode blamed the current crisis on expediency — crash programs to meet conditions which arise at particular times.

Local Quake Shocks Town

Hollister, Calif. (UPI) — A rolling earthquake struck here Monday night, but caused only minor damage.

The quake, dubbed the "strongest in several years," was felt throughout the community for about a half-minute, but the only damage reported was broken Christmas tree ornaments and cans shaken from shelves in grocery stores.

Hollister, 90 miles south of San Francisco, is located directly in the famed San Andreas fault—the crack in the earth's surface that was responsible for the 1906 quake and fire in San Francisco.

The tremor was not felt in Salinas, some 20 miles to the southwest.

ANTI-SUICIDE LOGIC WORKS

San Francisco (U) — What would you say if you were trying to talk a man out of jumping off a bridge?

"We just said whatever came to our minds," said Harry Wolford, a tow truck driver.

He and R. E. Mullins, a maintenance supervisor, sweated out 20 anxious minutes Monday while watching Ernest Gross, 60, a locomotive engineer, stand perilously on a steel girder of the Golden Gate bridge.

"We didn't seem to be getting through," Wolford said. "On a tape recording, it would probably sound like a bunch of gibberish."

Gross kept saying he'd jump if anyone came closer since he had been sick, had no family and was despondent.

Then Wolford said the right thing:

"Look, Mac, the most precious thing you've got is your life. You know why?"

"No. Why?" asked Gross.

"Because you're dead without it."

That did it.

Down came Gross and lit a cigarette.

He was taken to the psychiatric ward at San Francisco Hospital.

Korea Ups Forces

Seoul (U) — South Korea's army chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Son Yo-chan, says his forces now are superior to North Korea's ground forces. He told a year-end news conference the South Korean army has replaced its obsolete tanks and introduced modern equipment to boost its mobility.

Iraq Enters Dispute

Cairo (UPI) — Iraq has given other Arab states its assurance of "close co-operation" in attempts to block Israeli plans to divert Jordan River waters in a new irrigation project, Baghdad Radio reported.

Cited For 24 Years As Postmaster

Mrs. Fannie Manning of Steele City is presented a citation upon her retirement after 24 years as postmaster of this Jefferson County community. Frank Gillette of Lincoln, field services officer, made the presentation. Mrs. Manning has been replaced by acting postmaster Joe Payne. (Star Staff Photo)

Who'd Pull Trigger? France Wants To Know

... Minister Spells Out Position

By Godfrey Anderson

Paris (U) — France's concern over who would pull the allied trigger in event of war is at the bottom of her differences with the United States and other NATO allies, Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville said Monday.

The foreign minister addressed the National Assembly in a one-day debate on foreign policy.

He spelled out in greater detail than ever before the heart of President Charles de Gaulle's year-old differences with his NATO partners, involving mainly the integration of air defense and the storing of nuclear bombs on French soil.

The plan for putting national air forces under an integrated command—which he called "the quarrel over air defense"—raised great difficulties for France, Couve de Murville explained.

He said:

"To give, over the whole of French territory, in peace as in war, authority—that is to say in particular the right to open fire—to a commander in chief who is not directly under the orders of the French government... poses a problem whose gravity I ask the assembly to understand."

Explaining why France had not agreed to the American request to store atom bombs in France, the foreign minister said:

"The government has not accepted this request, since, in reality, it involves the question of the possible starting of a nuclear war, about which no agreement has yet been reached."

15% Housing Hike

Cologne, Germany (UPI) — A total of 580,000 new homes were built in West Germany this year, an increase of 15% from 1958, according to the Association for Community Housing Projects. The figures do not include the Saar and West Berlin.

Other new corporations, with authorized capitalization and incorporators:

John McGinley Co., Garden County: ranching, livestock and related activities; \$300,000; John McGinley and Gertrude McGinley, both of Lisco.

B. W. & M. Transfer Co., Leschard: grain storage, transport and related activities; \$50,000; William R. Heaton and William J. Lindsay, both of Omaha.

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CRIMES ON FILE—

Black Dahlia Murder One Of Most Baffling

By Robert Flick

Los Angeles (UPI) — She was a 22-year-old, raven-tressed, cameo-skinned beauty who lived and laughed on the fringes of Hollywood's movieland with a fast crowd, a different boy friend every night and a mania for black clothes.

Her name was Elizabeth Short, and she had come West from her native Medford, Mass., to have a good time.

Friends called her "Black Dahlia."

Always dressed completely in black, her life consisted of bright lights and flashy convertibles until one night when a slender man crept silently from a vacant lot, entered a 12-year-old sedan and drove away in darkness.

Wife Looks Out

At dawn, on Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1947, a southwest Los Angeles housewife looked out her kitchen window and saw the nude body of a woman sprawled in the weeds.

Black Dahlia was dead.

Her body was covered with 20 stab wounds and was cut in half at the waist.

Her murder became one of the most baffling in the annals of crime.

Police said she was slain elsewhere and her mutilated remains dumped in the lot, perhaps by the man seen driving away a few hours before the body was discovered.

A week later police received a letter containing a black address book, belonging to Miss Short, and her birth certificate. The envelope, addressed with letters clipped from magazine advertisements, prompted an emergency conference of homicide officers.

A detective announced: "The big push is on. Our men are fanning out now to bring in the killer."

That was Jan. 25, 1947.

The push is still on today, some 13 years later. The bizarre crime has not been solved.

Glut Of Suspects

Through months of methodical investigation, a clue never was found to provide a motive for the murder. The search produced a parade of some 300 suspects, however.

Thirty-nine persons, includ-

ing several women, have falsely confessed the murder, one as recently as last year.

Some who admitted the slaying were crackpot publicity seekers. Psychiatrists attributed other false confessions to "exhibition tendencies" and to various forms of "mental suicide."

One-third of the "confessors" were sentenced to jail for other crimes or committed to mental institutions. A few were given a meal and sent on their way.

Police theorize that the Black Dahlia killer never struck again.

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Flemming Eyes SS Overhaul

Washington (UPI) — Secretary Arthur S. Flemming said the administration is thinking about asking Congress to increase the social security tax bite as part of a broad overhaul of the system.

Flemming, secretary of health, education and welfare, said the administration is considering a boost in the amount of income subject to social security taxes. He did not say how much of an increase was being considered.

At present, the first \$4,800 earned by persons covered by the program is subject to social security taxes. The tax rate now is 2½%, which means that a worker earning the full amount pays \$120 a year.

But on New Year's Day the rate will increase to 3%. Covered workers earning the full \$4,800 then will pay \$144 a year. Further increases in the tax rate will become effective in 1963, 1966 and 1969.

3 Other Changes

In a speech before the Association of American University Teachers of Insurance, Flemming said the following changes also were among those being considered by his department:

—Broadening of old age and survivors insurance so that those eligible for social security benefits also are protected against some of the cost of hospital care. However, Flemming opposed a Democratic bill to provide paid-up hospital and surgical insurance to people living on social security checks.

—Extension of old age and survivors insurance to self-employed physicians, firemen and policemen and employees of non-profit organizations.

ies. At present, persons between 65 and 72 who earn more than \$1,200 a year must forfeit social security benefits.

French Cars Price-Fixed, U.S. Charges

Washington (UPI) — The government Monday accused American importers of French-made Renault and Peugeot automobiles of fixing prices and otherwise restricting sales of the cars in this country.

The Justice Department filed a civil anti-trust suit against Renault, Inc., and Peugeot, Inc., both American subsidiaries of French parent companies headquartered in New York.

The suit also named 16 distributors.

The complaint charged that the two companies and their distributors fixed wholesale and retail prices of Renault and Peugeot automobiles and parts, and allocated exclusive sales territories to their 700 dealers.

Charges Denied

Robert Valode, vice president and general manager of Renault, promptly denied the government's charges.

He said the anti-trust laws are intended "to protect the public against high prices" and to "curb monopolies and foster wholesome competition." Renault and other imported cars, he said, "far from creating monopolistic conditions, have stirred up some of the liveliest competition in automotive history."

Renault last year ranked second only to the German Volkswagen in U.S. sales of foreign cars. The English Ford ranked third with the Italian Fiat fourth and the English Hillman fifth.

Egyptian Students Hit For Brawling

Vienna, Austria (AP) — Some Egyptian students studying in Sofia, capital of communist-ruled Bulgaria, were accused of engaging in violent brawls and attacking Bulgarian police.

The official Bulgarian news agency BTA said they engaged in "hooliganism which is incompatible with the hospitality accorded them in our country and represents a gross violation of public order and peace."

Russ Displays

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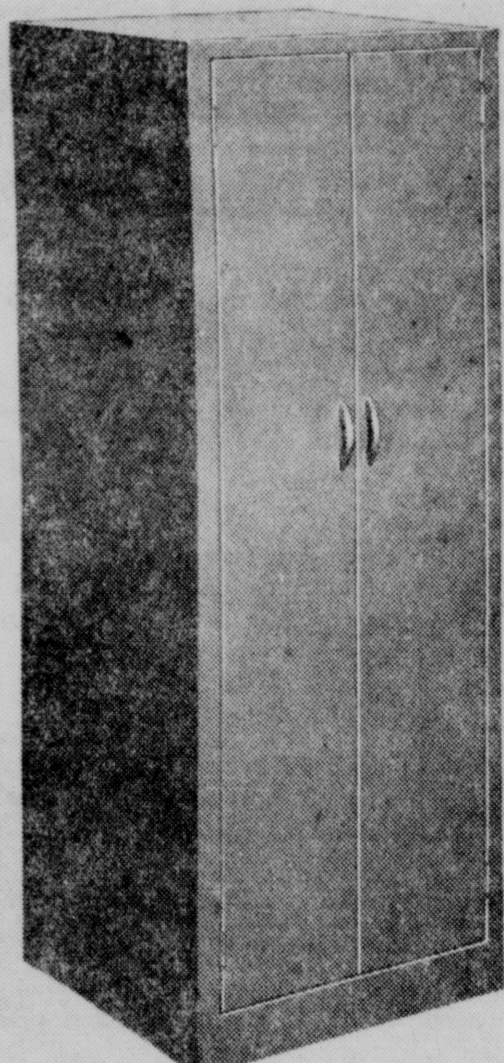
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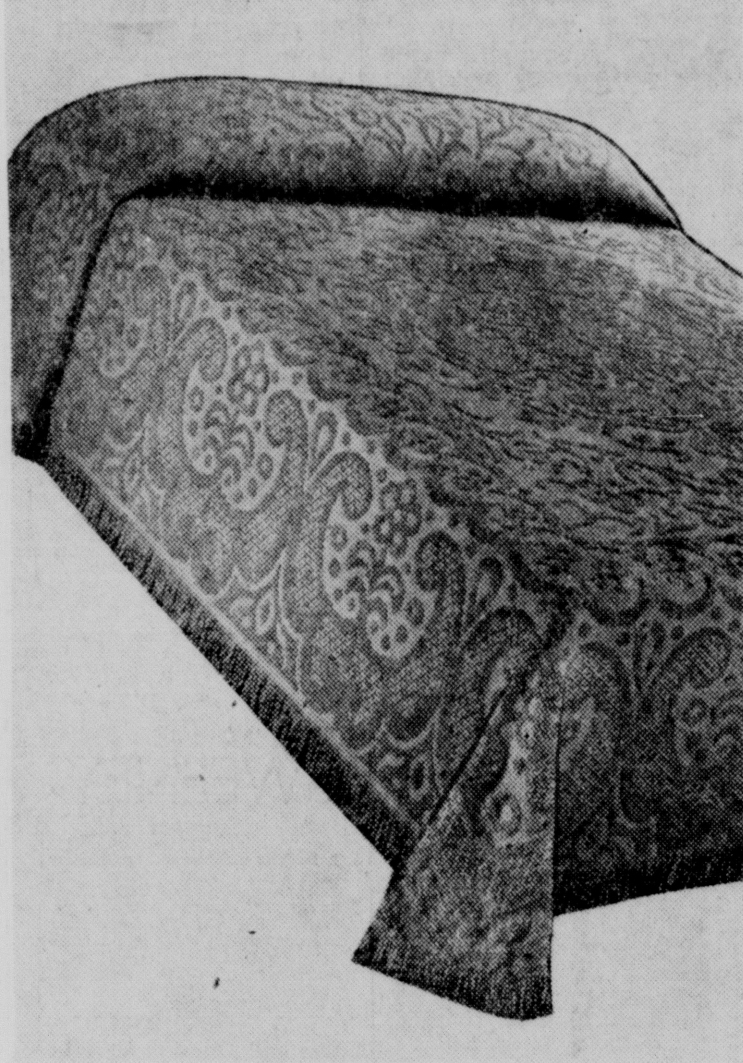
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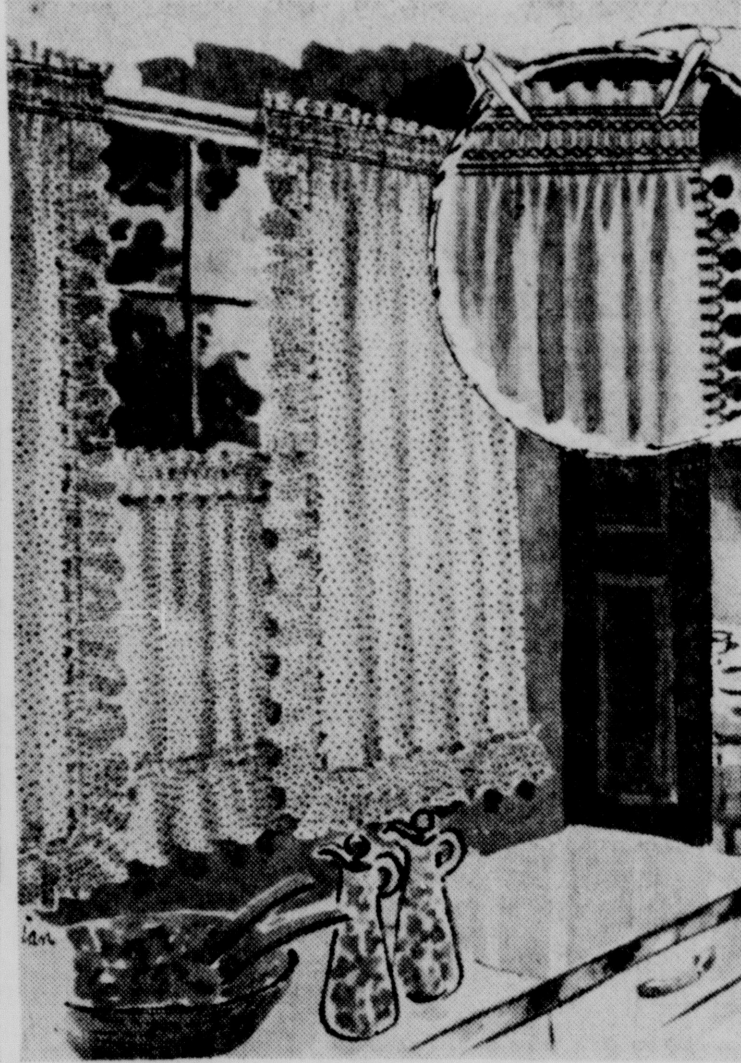
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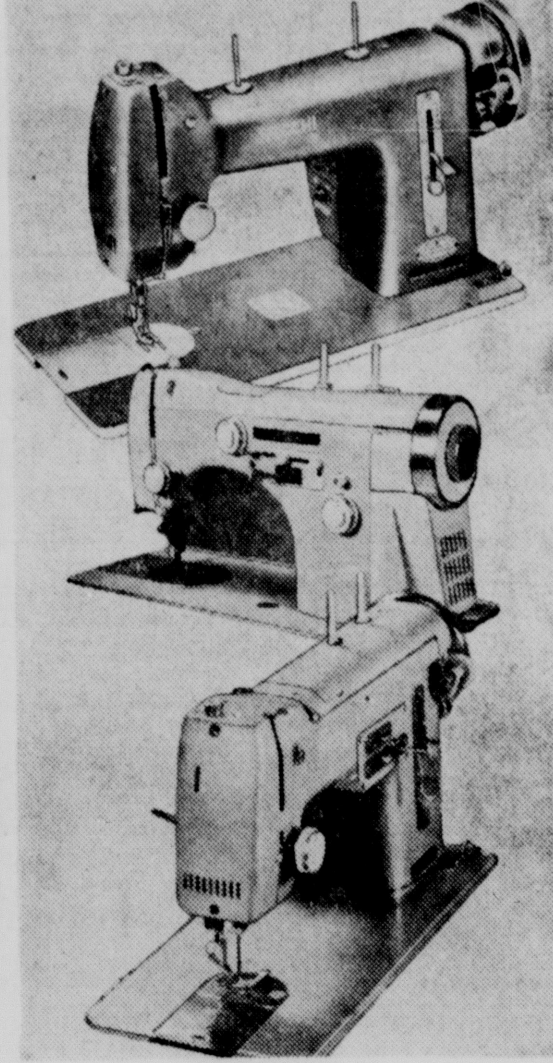


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